Moyer Leaves Chicago Secretly for Scene of Deportal

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RSE DISAPPEARS

ASKS \$3,000,000 FOR ARMING U.S.

General Wood Says Sending Troops to War Would Be Slaughter

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -Explaining that his judgment was not influenced by the Mexican situation, Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, has advised committees of Congress that it should appropriate \$3,000,000 for field guns and ammunition for the regular army and \$3,000,000 for the militia.

"If you sent our troops into war as they are now, without guns or ammunition, it would be absolute slaughter," the general told the House military committee.

"If called into the field sud-denly, we should have to go with very small allowance of ammunition, even for the guns in the hands of the troops, and we should have neither guns nor ammunition enough for our field artillery forces. General Wood, in a written state-

ment, said:
"We have neither guns nor ammu-

nition sufficient to give any general commanding an army in the field any assurance of success if attacked by an army of equal size which is supplied with its proper quota of field artil-

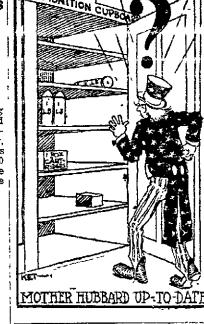
AMMUNITION LIMITED.

"It is my belief that no modern war between first class powers will last for one year and unless private manufacturers are now encouraged to man-ufacture ammunition for our guns, after war is declared they will not be in a condition to to so until after the war is finished, and the supply of ammunition during the war will be limited to what the arsenal can turn out. At present this is about 1600 the ammunition reasonably expected to use, they are (Japanese line).
not efficient and when guns have ex-, These were no protected by other troops.

it efficient it must be given its proper (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) Special

Registration Shows

2,858 persons on the great register of ing.
1914. Those who were on the great: It was not expected that the wittion 45, independent 15 and those without party designation 43.



TELLS OF WESTERN FUEL CO.'S GIFTS

Witness Testifies Concerning Those Who **Got Coal Free**

rounds a day, running three shifts, and this ammunition under ordinary battle conditions would be fired by eight guns in one day of battle. If guns are not supplied on the battle field with conditions would on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied on the battle field with conditions would be supplied to supplied the conditions would be supplied to supplied the supplied to su not supplied on the battle field with city and county officers and many today through an investigation conifies that the young woman, who was These were not read into the record public the case.

eight directors, officers and employes why the morgue should have with- It was learned, however, that this of the company entered into a crim- held the information. So far as the was not the case. Miss Ruffino told

te declare this morning that he behered the conspiracy trial of the company's officials could not be con-Progressives Lead Folioring his revelations of your day, in which he named numerous other persons interested in coal transcluded before the middle of February

Registration figures compiled by portation who received money preschief Deputy County Clerk A. E. lents from the corporation. Tidwell Johnstone, including the registration was interrogated on re-direct examiof yesterday, show that there are now nation at the opening of today's hear-

register of 1913 and those who register of ness would be on the stand yesterdar, ter thirty days prior to any election and David Powers, upon whose eviled between now and April will be dence the prosecution relies to clinch and the prosecution of the prosecution relies to clinch and the properties are the prosecution relies to clinch and the prosecution relies to clinch and the prosecution relies to clinch and the properties are the prosecution relies to clinch and the properties are the prosecution relies to clinch and the properties are the properties and the properties are entitled to vote at such election. There are 2,310 men and 548 women regisand down the corridor all day waitare 2,310 men and 548 women registation and day waits ratio and day waits ratio and to Hoos, and the tered. The Progressives are still in ing to be called. A law point relative Bray's despondency over illness and the lead with 1,374, while the Re- to the admissibility of evidence of the detailed information as to the dispositublican registration shows 1,006, present giving was argued until 6 tion of his property, which consists Democrat 240. Socialist 132. Prohibit o'clock. The crowd which had gath- of a bank account and real estate in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

KNOWLAND MAY RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Hon. J. R. Knowland, the present representative in Congress from the Alameda county district, has returned to Washlagton to attend the new session of Congress, leaving the matter of his candidacy for United States senator in the hands of his political friends and advisors. Knowland has not made a definite statement as to his candidacy for the upper house of Congress, and, while attending to his duties in Wash- G. Wood traveled about the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for them in June of this Control of the country spaces ready for the country spaces ready ington, will keep in touch with his friends in California, who will keep their and enoised herself with a theatrical finger upon the local pulse. At the proper time a definite statement will be company, according to the divorce made by Knowland.

The possible candidacy of J. R. Knowland for the United States.

The possible candidacy of J. R. Knowland for the United States senset filed in the Superior Court today. The only 105 have been allowed. These to succeed Hon. George C Perkins was first mentioned some few weeks ago. couple formerly lived at Prince will expend nearly \$3,000,000 and emthat suggestion has reached into every portion of California since that time Rupert, B. C. where the plaintiff ploy more than 7000 men, it is said. In the Candidacy should it be finally announced. Knowland is today stronger great financial loss in order to follow

His sphere of influence has been extending over the entire state of late, and he now occupies a more commanding position in the California delega-tion in Congress than ever before. This is shown by the general character in cases in different parts of the of the endorsements that are reaching him, for these endorsements are con-country, and breathing with love and in cases in different parts of the fined to no one particular section of California, but come from the north and south, from the mountain sections and from the valleys. In Alameda countain the populous bay district Knowland is invincible. No candidate band.

During Knowland's short stay at his home on the winter vacation of Conmous in their request that he take a leading part in state affairs in the future ,

and that he allow the use of his name as a successor to Senator Perkins.

The congressman, however, has not yet made any positive announcement and will not do so for a time at least. He considers that the piedges of support that he has already received from all parts of the state are sufficient to warrant his candidacy if only personal victory was to be considered, but Knowland feels that he has other claims upon him than his mere political success. Always a Republican, he represents certain political principles in which he believes firmly and he will not sink these stinciples for any party preferment. These principles have caused him to become known as a "Progressive Republican" and these principles must be satisfactory to his party and the people of the state before he begins a campaign for a higher office

That the set of the Republican tide is strongly toward the Alameda con-

MYSTERY OF

Out Brains With a Shotgun

After Two Days; Secrecy Unexplained

Amasa Bray, 72 years of age, care-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The list taker of the A. H. Breed residence, Webster and Orchard streets, comcoroner's office having failed to make

germane to that contention.

TRIAL TO BE LENGTHY.

The lengthy cross-examination of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the content of Special Treasury Agent W. H. Tidneyh the special Treasury Agent

510 Forest street. Hobbs occasion- locate the girl after a long search. ally visited the aged man to cheer suffering from despondency. NOTE ON DOOR.

Named to the door or the stable which contained the coachman's which contained the coachman's been summoned to rooms was found a note and on the same nail was hung a bunch of keys to the residence and outbuildings. The at Concord.

The description of the missing wonds as follows: barn. You will find letters in my

relatives, his son, Milton Bray, of Palo Alto, and to Hobbs, and told of

room.

Hobbs found his uncle seated in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LOVE LETTERS TOO

great financial loss in order to follow ooth in his home county and in the state at large than at any time during his wife, who had taken up her resi-

Letters scenting of the make-up box

"Entreat me not to leave thee nor from following after three, for whither thou goest I shall go

and whither thou lockest, there shall I lodge, thy people my people and thy God my God."

Otis M. Worthington, of Sacrato Miss Dow, in which he expressed

Aged Caretaker Blows 18 - Year-Old Miss Goes to College City to Call;

Disappears Facts. Become Known Groom-to-Be Left Wait-

ing at the Ferry Euilding When beautiful Anna Ruffino the

18-year-old bride-to-be, left her intended and her mother at the ferry holiday presents from the Western blowing out his brains with a shot-eley, according to information reto have been married yesterday at Martinez to Guiseppi Mascitelli, had hausted the ammunition supplied they of the case jesterday because the large worse than junk, for they must be prosecution is seeking to prove that there seems to have been no reason the party were waiting for their boat. "The war department believes that case of war with a first class power an army of 500,000 men will be needed at once. To make force will be needed at once. To make it efficient it must be given its proper."

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> The girl and Mascitelli had been him up, as it was known that he was sweethearts since they were boy and suffering from despondency. forward to the ceremony. They were to be wedded at the Hotel Martinez and a large number of guests had

"Here are keys to the house and man as furnished the police is as follows: Eighteen years old, five feet three, 140 pounds, dark hair and com-The letters were addressed to his plexion, mixed green suit, green hat, elatives, his son, Milton Bray, of velvet, green scarf over shoulders.

Work on Panama-Pacific Is Rushing

(By Associated Press)

Cruiser Ordered to

cruiser Nev Oricans sailed from the ments. Puget Sound navy vard for Mexico to-"To me there is no one who can Puget Sound navy vard for Mexico to-fill the aching void which you have day to replace the armored cruiser City. Sherwork, or Sait South Dances, which arrived recently Commission Names Lake City.

Again Murray wrote: "All day I will stop at the Mare Island navy think and long for you: at night I yard on the way south to take on additional supplies and ammunition.

S. P. Files Answer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8-7be

Plaintiff further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which relimited further reston that so Ne. Imprevenent Chib of Cablese which re-Bureau of Efficiency in San Francisco

NAVAL SECRETARY MAY AGAIN RENDER FIRST AID TO CUPID



MISS HELEN NICOL, WHO MAY HAVE HER WEDDING SOON THROUGH THE KINDNESS OF NAVAL SECRETARY DANIELS.
—Fraser Photo.

DANIELS PROVES

Will Secretary of the Mavy Josephus

OAKLAND SECOND **GREATEST SEAPORT**

Oakland now has the distinction of SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—A state- being the second gicatest snipping Daniels, who came to rupid's aid in turned to the copper country today, ment issued today by the management of the Panama-Pacific internathe coast. This was shown in the
tional exposition shows that 3000 men latest government report on seaboard
are now being employed on construction work and that the daily payroll
to all the coast. This was shown in the
latest government report on seaboard
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partment engineers. San Francisco.

Helen Nicol these areas and jury tonight tion work and that the daily payroll is \$10,000 All the exhibit palaces are under way and during December in the report, is shown as having a in exactly the same predicament as the other two could be the ot is \$10,000 All the exhibit palaces in the report, is shown as having a in exactly the same predictable of the other two girls, may also come in the report, is shown as having a in exactly the same predictable of the other two girls, may also come in hotel. He pleaded faugue and his in place.

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The figures from the United States Dolnbin he engaged to Mess Mailland reports refer to all water-borne traf- Marshall, daughter of retired Briga-

Engineer Secretary application herself. Precedent is one of Cupid's best aides—next to kind

(By Associated From)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.-J. C White man, efficiency engineer of the Civil Ser-In Rate Controversy vice commission, has been elected secretary of the commission at a yearly salary of \$2000.

Whitmen graduated from the Univer-

naval secretaries!

Albanian Expedition

Police and Friends in Search for Mrs. Edna Mulder Woman Had Planned to Start on Journey to Michigan N the eve of planning a

trip to visit her two daughters in Grand Rapids, for which she had been saving her money for many months, Mrs. Edna Mulder, a trained nurse, disappeared mysteriously and the police and friends have sought in vain to find some trace of the woman. Mrs. Mulder disappeared on the evening of December 30, but the report was not made immediately to the police, as her friends thought she might have been called suddenly to take charge of a case. Mrs. Mulder lived with Mrs. J. A.

Logan, 1146 Alice street, and has expected home during the evening. Sine had been summoned over the telephone during the day to the home of a Mrs. Hearst living in Fiedmont avenue. She left the Hearst home during Mrs Logan's residence, but failed to

It is believed that Mrs Mulder bad \$25 or more in her possession, as she had recently some from a case on which she had been engaged for some time. Friends of Mrs. Mulder are unable to give any explanation of the strange disappearance.

According to Mrs. Logan, the miss-

ing woman had been saving her money for months in the hope of making a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to visit her two daughters there. She was about ready to go. Her personal effects, clothes, lewelry and bankbook are at Mrs. Logan's home. She also left her nursing equipment, dress, aprons, cap and thermometer at Mrs. Logan's, so it is unlikely that she was called on a case Mrs. Mulder was +3 years of age.

feet 6 inches in height weighed 140 ounds, and was of medium complexion, with dark hair and eyes.

MOYER ON SECRET TRIP TO MICHIGAN FRIEND OF BRIDES

(By Associated Press) HOUGHTON, Mich,

Tharles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Minera respecial grand jury tonight

Moyer excused himself from see-President Moore is emphatic in ascities headed by Oakland are as folDoipnin to santo Lomingo, was engaged to Luc, Hoke Smith, daughter
on time, and that exhibitors will find lows

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The moted politician The medding lattine Houghton station, but caught There was another office, or the train reached Hancock

MET BY UNIONISTS.

Cruiser Ordered to

Mexico From North

Marshall, daughter of retired Brigation of the Common of the report is considerable margin. The report is considerabl

ship was ordered to Mexico may find! Big Shipments of the bar ellowed entires to leave ships. He has allowed sailors to leave ships for their weddings on two occasions take the matter up with his payman-ter-or Miss Nicol could make the

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 1.-of Cupid's best aides next to kind heavy,

in Big Apartment House.

nink Bandit Was Reble for Other Thefts in City.

In the footsteps and methods s "Lakeside hurgian," a t committed four burg-Lakeside residence and section of the city, obtaining

di double meir Vigilable in in future to prevent the conthe robberies. The burglaries

"ed in daylight the burglaries were in the Elamere apartments Nipe-Harrison streets The burgler entrance to the apartment jimmled the doors of various soms. In the reams of Miss he stole a gold watch set nond and a g ld ring set with

pair of amber earrings and were taken. A supphire of Mass H. Bonestell in the

burglar is believed to have Tance to the home of Miss 1519 Alice street. A solid and money were taken.

Holt, 3943 Thirteenth aveami diamond ring stoler iro:

Snyder, 2559 Montana street,

Declares \$3.000,000 ded for Arms and Ammunition.

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tral suggested that the

field artillerv. To do this.

54 batteries or 216 gans.

- co-operation of the state the neilnis." he said, "now organized into 12 infantry alry divisions, with an ag-strength of 292,000 men tation. guns apiece, or 366 guns. States garrisons abroad

- GUNS ARE NEEDED. that the militia has in its

have, the general added:

be manufactured until June

ammunition" he sided

last year to equip part of rival.

army with obsolete secen-

TO TEETH." ADVICE. department is trying to a

1292 field guns. yet to be appropriated for. craft. the country should be conmed to the teeth" in prep-! years, the entire capacity of mercial Club. ry today being about 260

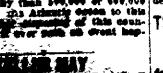
he continued. "you cannot inal and proper condition.

large quantity of field guns rears to do it. We would Argentine Corn aly helpless if we did not ... No country can go into ultery union it goes , a to be; and we are as liable to have | [body vise."

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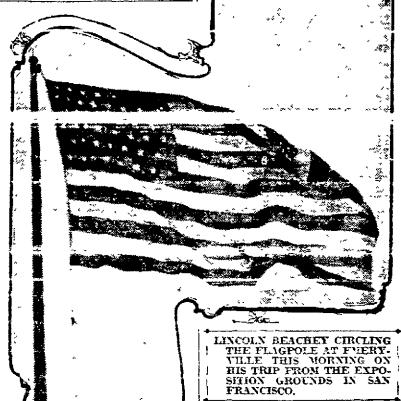


Beachey Flies Over the Bay SIIIIIE

"Loops" About the Flagpole Aviator Is Guest at "Upside Down" Banquet

The fastest time ever made across the San Francisco hay was negotiated: Robber Loots Three the loop the loop, upside down aviathis morning when Lincoln Beaches, tor, flew from the exposition grounds to the Emeryville racetrack, where he will appear in exhibitions and races for the speed supremacy of the world

by Friends



ANDY GIVES •

HOME TOWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. -Andrew

Carnegie recently reduced his for-tune by \$10,000,000, it became

known today, in making a gift of that amount to the Carnegie United

Kingdom Trust in Dumferline,

At a recent meeting of the trus-

closed that Carnegic's gift of \$10,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel Corporation designed for the fund, had been registered in

the name of the Carnegie Dumfer-

line Trust, which is distributing

Carnegie's generous benefactions in

his old home town. Steps were taken to have the bonds transferred

to the United Kingdom Trust.
This means that Carnegie fur-

ther curtailed his personal fortune to the extent of \$10,000,000 instead

to the Officials and

Powers was employed by Superin-

tendent Mills in connection with the

latter's coal operations and later was

made assistant superintendent of the

There was a general smile around the

Christians bonuses to employee

paid m the anexed condess, the amounts ranging from \$50 to \$12. Previous testimony has shown that

steamship company employes were given donations of coal for household

Captain Wilson, \$59. William Chisolm, \$50.

Blake, \$10.

Dunne. 310.

(By Associated Press)

Scotland.

nevolent funds.

\$10,000,000

next Saturday an Svaday, in 5 minutes and 20 secons-

 Beachev had announced that he would make the flight sometime this week and this morning he motored out to the barger at the exposition grounds where his machine is kept-"Tune the machine up," he in-

ng over to Caldand."
Pointing his machine almost straight up into the sky the fayed y must be on hand, for it aviator started on his daring trip. Ow-supplied after war is ing to the secrety with which the Lip was set for this morning, but few peres regular mobile army divided into three infantry clsco, across the bay, and which poised over the Emery lile racetrack and over the Emery lile racetrack and ther sported don't looking the formula place the flagpole at the famous old

course, carried the greatest birdman in the world The flight was characteristically

Beaches. It was done without osten-tation. No one knew that he was goof the two forces would be in, or approximately two short of the force of 500.

These two field armies will

PICKS LANDING PLACE.

When he arrived over Oakland he dropped out of the sky, down to an altitude of about 1500 feet, to pick a landing place. He flew at the raceat the militia has in its track two years ago, so knew the 34 per cent of the guns ground, and throwing a loop over the ave, the general added: pole, he swept to the ground in an

Tize, for the regular army easy and graceful landing easy are first time that Beachey has ever made such a flight Horace the militia 696 guns."

Wood said the total approup to October 1 last by the tary and appropriation provided for only 245,000 making the first transbey flight when ammunition for the modern Mott, and landed in the streets or Sar

the trip. In the rest Beachev confined his ammunition," he added, at present in this country cunds, and for the 2.95-inch guns 15.106 rounds, or a der to save the time required to take down and set up his machine, Lincoln decided to fly to Oakland.

—— At Mukden in sine days

Russian guns expended 250.

Barnev Oldfield, who will race Beachev for the speed supremacy of Beachev for the speed supremacy of the universe will arrive in Oakland away disappointed, but returned to take down and set up his machine, Lincoln decided to fly to Oakland.

Barnev Oldfield, who will race Beachev for the speed supremacy of Beache

ment daily output of the factories for three shifts, night and day, is not above.

The war department is awaiting the arrival of his speed speed, be would be called, is awaiting the arrival of his speed.

During the two days that Beachey isers and five-inch siege gun; and Oldfield are at the Emeryville material because of lack of track, Beachey has promised to place material because of lack of his loop-the-loop biplane on exhibitant materials. tion. It will be set upon a raised platform, with a man to explain its intric-form, with a man to explain its intric-fuel company acies, so that the school children who of which stand how Beachey controls the air-at Mare Islan

Wood said it was not his "UPSIDE DOWN LUNCH."

The country should be conmed to the teeth" in prepared, but that it should be prepared, "most decidedly be con" given in the grillroom of the indicating that certain persons had been favored:

Whose things cannot be the control of \$100 were made to unknown parties through made to unknown parties through the following items were also on the books as indicating that certain persons had been favored:

Whose things cannot be the control of \$100 were made to unknown parties through the following items were also on the books as indicating that certain persons had been favored:

The menu read backward from black coffee to cocktail, or from nuts black colleg to countail, or from huts to soup, and as a result of partaking to soup, and as a result of partaking to soup, and as a result of partaking of it a dozen or so prominent citizens the money for a reserve of have retained experienced physicians have retained experienced physicians have retained experienced physicians. digestive organs back into their orig-

Floods N.Y. Market excused from the stand.

ration for a country to can republic are under contract. The training training to the country to can republic are under contract. The training training training to the country to can republic are under training to the direct result of this donation was made was not city sid walks, interrupted railroad to the can strike us at any time." The removal of the duty on the stapic brought out. Captain H. T. Mayo, training and training are under the recent tariff act.

In ow rear-admiral, was then committed for a force under the recent tariff act.

More than 1,000,000 bushels have mandant, been seeked in the United States Christin are would not start to go since the tariff went into effect, the the Pacific Mail Steamship Company are army of that size. On first from the Argentina ever brought also were paid by the fuel company, are army of that size. On first from the Argentina ever brought also were paid by the fuel company, with the American corn has forced a paid

> TURKS PLANNING MOVE AGAINST GREECE, REPORT

LONDON, Jon. S.-A Constantinople spetch to the Endy Mail may that con-iential financial negitiations are in prowhereby Turkey hopes to obtain for the purities of additional

sid Minor, for a positive de



Morgue Officials Fail to Report Death of Aged Man.

(Continued From Page 1.)

coachman's from, in which he had been living, in his large armchair. A single-barreled shotgun was held between his knees and his left hand still fingered the trigger which had discharged the fatal shot. The charge of buckshot had entered the left side. of the head, blowing the top of the skull completely off and killing the aged man instantly.

The morgue was immediately notified and the body had been rmoved by the coroner's deputy by 7 o'clock that evening. No report was made the various newspapermen who inquired concerning events of the evening on Tuesday night or the following day, and it was not until the corener's office was asked signifi-

formation was forthcoming

AUTHORITIES NOTIFIED. Hobbs, when questioned about the affair, stated that he had immediately notified the authorities. He said: There was no attempt at secrecy on our part. I had gone to cheer up my uncle, who was very despondent at times, and was deeply shocked to find the old man dead. He had been feeble for the past three years and a short time ago a doctor told him that that he might drop dead at any

'He prooded over this and had a fear that he might drop dead in the street some time and might not be recognized. He always carried letters in his pocket with his name on them, and one day he asked me to introduce him to the chief of police so if his body were to be found some time, the police would know who he was. He prooded upon this fear, and I have no doubt that he must have taken his life in a place where he would be known and where he could leave letters to his friends and relatives to forestall such a possibility."

DETECTIVE INVESTIGATES.

Inspector William Kyle was detailed by Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew to investigate the case Tuesday night on his way home. The matter was a suicide, Kyle found, and there was no question of a crime having been committed. He did not make his formal report to his chief until the next day and no particular attention was paid to it by the police. as they presumed that the matter had been made public by the coroner's office. The report made its way this morning, through the process filing, to a place where it was noted

Bras was a native of the United States and had lived in Oakland for many years. He had been a caretaker for a long time for Breed & Bancroft, a local real estate firm. Bancroft, a local real estate firm. Further investigation today developed the fact that the police denariment was n t altogether biameless in the matter of not reporting the suicide, as no report was made and placed on file of the trip made by the police automobile to the stene when it was tellered that it might be necessary to take the man to the hospital.

of calling upon the Carnegie cor-poration of New York, in which he **Hotel Oakland Home** has set apart millions to supply be-Carnegie last night said be felt the gift would be appreciated more if it came from his own pocket than from the New York corpora-Of Commercial Club

The new quarters of the Oakland Com mercial club, comprising the entire top floor of the Hotel Oakland, were today officially turned over to that organization by Victor Reiter, manager of the

At once preparations were made for the urnishing of the new home and the carets are now being late. furnishing of the new home and the car-pets are now being laid. This will give the Oakland Commercial club one of the largest and most elaborate quarters of any similar organization on the Pacific Coast and probably west of Chicago. Pro-vision has been made for a large banquet hall, a completely equipped kitchen, a Mott, and landed in the streets of San Testimony given as to Freeding room and private onices for the objects. Francisco. Roy Francis also made barroom, billiard and pool parlors, social furnishing the quarters in a rich and attractive manner. It is expected that the formal house warming will take place

1855 Are Found

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8 .-- A jump today by the state board of control ing of the executive council of the to consider the legality of nearly 50 American Federation of Labor. interest coupons issued by the state of California 1855 to finance the In-Tidwell fold of the payment of a dian wars. The coupons were faded sink to the commandant and yellow, though the print and the at Mare Island have yard in March, signature of Richard Romain, first 1910. Other donations of \$100 were transpure of California, was still less. treasurer of California, was still legwhich total The coupons, \$3519.88, were presented by Mrs. G. L. Bee of Ukiah for payment. The board of control, if it finds them legal, will recommend an appropriation to the legislature for their pay-

Seattle Believes Attorney Stanley Moore, cross-ex-amining the witness, asked if it was not a fact to be deduced from his evidence that the Western Fuel Com-pany shipped 12,000 tons to custom-ers for which it had never been paid.

(By Associated Press) SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—The rainfall in courtroom at this and Tidwell was Seattle during the twenty-four hours copper country, excused from the stand. that ended at 5 o'clock this morning COMMANDANT REMEMBERED.

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he Argentian ever brought also were paid by the fuel company, Crossing Mishaps Claim Many Lives

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The report of the National Highways Protective So-clety, shows that during 1918 in New state 124 persone were killed and 146 Spared at grade cross This compares with a total of 167 1912. The increase is laid to the in-crease in Sizal collisions with motor ve-

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STORE GPEN SATURDAY EVENING

TO TROUBLE ZONE

Leaves Chicago Secretly, Off Elaborate Plans Mode to Put Federation of Woman's Reard for Scene of His

Deportation.

(Continued from Page 1) him and Tanner to a train in Hough-

men telegraphed to Governor Ferris a day or two 250 offering to testify backward into history had to be taken for Washington to attend the meet-

> DEPARTURE IS MYSTERY. CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Charles H. Moyer. president of the Western Federation of special force. Mirers is due today at Hancock, Michweeks ago Inquiry at his hotel this morning met with evasions and devials from clerks and labor men ledging there. Some of them went so far as to pledge their words to reporters that Moyer still was in the hotel, but it was ascertained that his bed, while it had been disturbed was empty. The clerks admitted that they were "under orders" with reference

The elaborate precautions taken to hide the departure of the labor leader, Flood Danger Past hide the departure of the labor leader, was due his associates finally admitted. to a desire to reach Hancock where he was shot and roughly handled, two weeks ago, and sent out of town, without the knewledge being generally known in the

"CHALLENGE" ACCEPTED. HOUGHTON, Mich. Jan. 8-Accept-

representatives of the mining companies made a complaint to the police. silits reconnict of the ferform 1. L Petermen, a representative of the Calumet and Heckia, called the governor's attention to discrepancies beween the companies and unions' statistics on the strike situation. He pointed cut that the figures regarding the num-

ber of men employed were at variance and added that the companion were willing to submit to an actual count of smas a source of information if the union would do the same thing Claud O. Taylor, president of the Mich igan State Federation of Lamor premptly said that the unions would do the same tiding. Governor Ferris gave no indicatica as to whether any such procedure would be adopted. It has been known, however, that he has suvestigature under

of labor, and presumably these men have

James Cur. Michem. etale con

SPECIAL FORCE FOR BIG ANNUAL

Tribune Edition Before In order that every subscriber of THE

been secured for the distribution, which before the grand jury. It was under-stood that as soon as the grand jury will be made in the foreneon of Saturhas excused the men they will leave day, and each issue will be placed where it will reach its destination without being exposed to the elements. The regular evening edition of the paper will be distributed as usual in the afternoon. The street sales of the number, a paper of 108 pages, will also be handled by a

Mirers is due today at Hancock, Michi These sales will be made at the main usan, the scene of his deportation, two office in Eighth and Franklin streets and treets are Invested this best thing. at several stands, the sites of which will be announced tomorrow. Mailed to any part of the l'mited States, Canada or Mexico, including the expense of possage the edition will cost but 25 cents. A feature of the annual is the fact that every one of its pictures has been taken within the course of the past month. The data and statistics in regard to buildings, shipping, etc., has been carefully compiled and presents an excellent reference work.

It is printed on an excellent grade of paper and without a foubt is one of the most authentic pieces of development literature ever issued on Oakland

PICKPOCKETS GET \$80. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- While

Gustave Elizner of 134 Folsom street HOUGHTON, Mich. Jan. 8 -Accept- was in a crowd on Kearny street last ence of what union labor regarded as a night, someone abstracted \$30 in curchallerge marked the close of the hear- rency from his pocket. He discov. at home for young women who shall train ing which Governor Ferris gave today to cred his loss on reaching home and our children in missions, for Japan and

APPOINT DAY FOR UNITED PRAYER

of Foreign Missions to Observe January 9.

The Federation of Woman's Boards of TRIEUNE will receive one of the special Foreign Missions in the United States. annual editions of the paper which will through its general advisory commission, ton.

It was learned that the federation special arrangements for its distribution united prayer for woman's foreign misbe issued in magazine form Saturday, has appointed Friday, January 9, a day of have been made. An extra force has gionary work. This meeting in Oakland will be held at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, at 2 o'clock tomorrow The general subject is. "That Women May Accomplish Their Part in World Evangelization." Mrs. L. E. Hicks of Burmah; Mrs. Brewster of China. Mrs. Eva Brandif Kores, and Mrs. A J Hanson will direct the thought and prayer as per the following program. All

attend.

and Arabia

: PROGRAM. John 17. Prayer for unity; for all Woman's Boards of Missions: for our new federation, for a vision of the task; for our missionaries: for guidance and trisdom; for Africa, Turkey, Egrpt, Persia

Mattlew 28:16-20. Thanksgiving for all that God has wrought through women. Prayer for faithfulness in our stewardship; for native Christian converts and leaders throughout the world; for China and the Palilppine islands.

homens 10:8-17. For plans for united effort in foreign lands, through colleges, hospitals and preparation of literature;

for India, Burma and South America. Psalm 96. Young Woman's Hour. Prayer for a great increase of student volunteers for young women who will lead to the foreign mission work in the churches

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San Leandro, Miles, Pleasanton, Liver-) more, Carbona, Stockton, Sacramento, (Maryaville, Oraville and Way Stations.)

5:50

IS OAKLAND * DANCE MAD?

Two immense audiences, crowding the Oakland Orpheum to its utmost capacity, yesterday acclaimed their delight in the "Tango" and the Waltz of those marvelous society dancing favorites,

MR. AND MRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane are added, as a special attraction, with the enormous bill of vaudeville novelties that make up

The **Great Orpheum** Road Show

Patrons are reminded that the Road Show, always the cream of the world's vaudeville, stays but one week. The crush at the end of the week will be terrific, and it will be difficult to secure seats.

Come Tonight

And order your seats early.

PLACE NEW CHARGE | DEATH RATE OF AGAINST WILLARD

Dismiss Manslaughter Charge Race Betterment Discussed by and Substitute Anti-Prize Fight Law.

prize fight accusation a clear-cut issue before the jury Joseph Ford, deputy district attorney, dismissed all charges and the cause of declining birth rate, were among the subjects on the program promoter, today, when the case went to today of the National Conference on today of the National Conference on Rectarguest. would be taken with reference to all defendants except Jess Willard, the pugilist whose contest at Vernon August 22, with John Young, resulted fatally for the latter and brought forth the present proceeding There are mue defendants be-

missal of the case against them will leave Willard the only defendant before the jury, which began hearing testimony to-McCarey was dismissed as soon as he was called to the stand today. Ford said it was his purpose to use McCarey and Other defendants who are to be dismissed as witnesses to prove that the Willard-

sides McCarey and Whard, and the dis-

Young contest violated the anti-prize-.gnt saw of the state. Attorneys for Willard and McCarey prize fight charge, and therefore the jury charge looged against the men was that of manslaughter, but this was dismissed and the prize fighting charge substituted.
Arguments on the technicality will be

SHATTERS WINDOW AND TAKES \$193 IN FURS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. - The plate glass window in the store of Albert Hoeflich, the furrier, 235 Geary street, was shattered with a bottle some time during the night and everything in reach was stolen by a burg-lar. Furs totaling \$193 were found to be missing when an inventory had been taken this morning.

MADE RED CROSS DIRECTOR. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Charles Jenkinson, lately in the Latin-American dirision of the state department, has been made director of the Atlantic division of

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color, Thickness!

Gray hair, however handsome, de-notes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes erhood and the Home" and "Fatherhood or mars the face. When it fades, and Citizenship." turns gray and looks dry, wispy and

appearance a hundred-fold. from any drug store a 50 cent bottle a visit to the coast of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of folks recom-mend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beauti-fully and removes dandruff, stops scale itching and failing hair; besides scalp itening and failing hair; besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You Oakaind register this morning that atmosphere a sponge or soft brush with

Experts at Battle Creek Session.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Jan. 8.-Sig-By Associated Frees)
LOS ANGELIES, Jan 8.—To make the nificance of a declining death rate, apprize fight accusation a clear-cut issue parent increase in degenerative discussion.

> Those who are expected to speak inluded Dr. Stephen Smith, president of of New York; Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., and Professor Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell University.

On the basis of available statistics from civilized countries Hoffman esti- one. Worse even than a dictagraph days and now, for most of us, it must mated the world's birth rate at \$4.3 a under the parlor sofa in the courting be confessed, fall off badly on the thousand and the death rate at 25.0. leaving an annual natural rate of increase of 93 for each thousand of pop-

ulation. HEALTH IMPROVES.

Hoffman declared that during the last , 30 years the death rate for England and go these sentimental doves are Wales had decreased from 19.4 to 14.7; | shotted, and the result is a record of that of the German Empire from 25.3 to tender and intimate scenes, seldom made the technical point that the defend- 17.9; that of American cities from 23.1 witnessed by the outsider. "There is no question of donot con-

proceedings now are illegal. The first cerning the general improvement in health conditions throughout the world." Hoffman declared.

For further improvement in race conditions he had the following suggestions as points to bear in mird: The importance of the conservation of

the food-producing natural resources of methods of agriculture the required reduction of economic waste; pressing need of national town planning and improved methods of housing, education in practical domestic economy; rational control of marriage and divorce: improved methods of general education; problems of modern life, conocived as social service: the economic utility of longevity and higher educational ideals."

PLANS FOR INSTITUTE HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Arrangements have been perfected for a religious and educational institute to be held in the First Congregational church of this city on the afternoons and even-ings of January 20, 21 and 22, under the auspices of the denominational churches of Oakland. The institute will be conducted by Rev. David Beaton of Chicago, who is engaged in university extension work. According to announcements, the institute will not be entirely devoted to religious discussions, but the sessions will endeavor to demonstrate that the study of the Bible and Sunday school must be founded upon the principles that govern the mind of the child. The special topics and their dates will telephone poles of where Sabin was sus

be as follows: Afternoons-January 20, "The Child's man's trolley and rope, succeeded and Lustre: Everybody is Mind: Its Growth and Its Laws. Physical and Mental": January 21, "Growth in Boys and Girls: or the Correlation of Mind and Body": January 22, "Adoleso-

ence; Its Problems and Perils." The evening topics for the above dates, respectively, will include: "Literary and Educational Value of the Bible." "Moth-

The speaker will be introduced by Rev. or مانتها Anadeliani انجابتها ماد Tea and Sulphur enhances its the First Congregational church. Dr. Beaton is not unknown in Cakland, hav-Don't stay gray! Look young! Eithing filled the pulpit of the First Congreer prepare the tould at home or get gational church some seven years ago on

"DNALKAO, FILAC," NEW PLACE? NOW ITS---

was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and three small children.

taking one small strand at a time.

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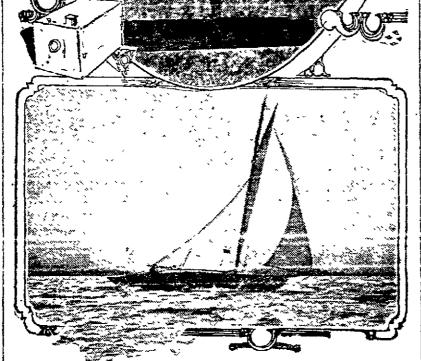
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Your Honeymoon Kodaked! Perish Horrible Thought!





TWO OF THE PICTURES ON VIEW THIS WEEK AT THE KODAK SHOW, HOTEL OAKLAND.

How would you like a camera rec-, like "to see ourselves as others" ord of your honeymoon? Very nice us, when we thought we were all to sentimentalize over when the fire alone. Did you ever contemplate low and the kiddles asleep upstairs. We agree. But, supposing, while you starts both cold and warm chilis, were Kodaking scenery, some little doesn't it? the conference; Dr. J. McKeen Cattle. Kodak urchin had been tagging and secretly snapping you at the most in- with if it should happen? The same

teresting moments. would be another story-That wouldn't it? And a very embarrassing us of the difference between the old

days.
Well, this is precisely what happened to a pair of honeymooners in one of the motion picture-stories shown at the Kodak Exhibition now on at the Hotel Oakland. Wherever they

START AT THOUGHT. Now just imagine your honeymoon followed in the same way. Indeed, how do you know it will not be? Ours is all over, but we start at the thought inst the same. Supposing some day you or I should find ourselves at a motion picture show-just as these

VICTIM OF NAPA FLOOD

NAPA, Jan. 8 .- A reward of \$50 has

been offered by W. W. Horn and Charles

F. Ottorson for the recovery of the body

G. Hawkins had gone out in a small mo-

and saved his life by swindling to a tele

feet deep at this point with a heavy cur-

rent running, and it was impossible for

rescuers to reach him. Otterson and Ter-

ry rowed out in a rowboat within three

pended and Terry, with the aid of a line-

Interment will be in Mountain View cem

Loudon has bene a resident of this vi-

cinity for a number of years, coming heer

from Sausalito. He was vestryman at from Sausalito. He was vestryman at St. Peters' parish, taking an active part in the affairs of the church. He has com-plained of heart trouble for some days

past, but last night stated he was feeling

much better, and his sudden death this

morning was wholly unexpected. London

MAN, PASSES AWAY

working his way to Sabin.

R. B. LOUDON, REALTY

the accident occurred.

REWARD OFFERED FOR

other fellow, as it is this time, it's all pretty good fun. The story is cleverly told, and we not only get the picture of these Newly-Weds from the start of their honeymoon until the finish, but a series of pictures they themselves have taken and preserved in season. their honeymoon album.

There are hundreds of other views

TO MEET TO LINE UP

AGAINST AMENDMENT

And who would you prefer to be

too. Wives have a way of reminding

ANOTHER GIRL!

angel stuff as the years roll by.

One of the features of the dedication week to be given by the First Methodist church beginning January 18, when the new church edifice at Twenty-fourth street and Broadway will be occupied, will drowned during the flood at that place on December 31. Clark was a past conbe the joint meeting of Chapter 1402. Methodist Brotherhood, and the Young sul commander of Mount Vernon Lodge Men's League, to adopt measures against the passage of the proposed amendment to the new liquor law to be voted upon tor boat, which capsized, precipitating next meath both into the water. They were assisting

Dr. Gandier, superintendent of Charles F. Otterson, the fire chief, and Anti-Saloon League of oNrthern Califor-H. C. Terry, in the rescue of Mr. and nia, will be the principal speaker. Charles Mrs. A. McGregor of West street, when H. J. Truman, president of the chapter. will preside. The meeting promises to be Otterson and Terry worked all the forelargely attended The committee noon in the rowboat, rescuing about thirty resident from the Spanish district of the town. William Sabin, living at At. M. Kornhous and Charles H. J. Truman. las Heights, was swept down Jurez street

phone pole. The water was about six SMALL DAMAGE DONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S .- A hot fire in the waste raper warehouse of the Charles Harley Company, Sixth and Daggett streets, this morring was responsible for the sending in of two clarms and cost the department a hard fight before it was subdued. The blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion and the flimsy character of the contents of the structure caused the flames to spread rapidly. When the first en-R. B. Loudon, a prominent real estate dealer of Enchmond, died at his College seething furnace and the firemen turned avenue home, Rock Ridge, this morning. their attention to saving surrounding larger one, he bought a Kissel Kar 6-60.

Funeral will take place Saturday after- property. The warehouse is owned by the shamestern close Viscol Vis the bouthern Pacific Company and the been sold in this small town. Another contents were of comparatively small car has no chance in competition with

> The total damage will not be more than \$3000.



DUIDN AUIACU ITT

Well that might be awkward. Claude A. McGee, the Veteran Road Pathfinder, Undergoes Operation.

(By EDWARD CRIMMON.)) On the other hand, suppose it were another girl. Would it be any better? finder of the Howard Automobile com- He found that 150 milligrams buried in pany, who has been responsible for the Realess tumor would desired it. Dr How would she like it? How would it? It makes us wonder about a lot and enterprise account to many of the pleasant of radium, which he considers "a disgrace it? It makes us wonder about a lot and enjoyable touring trips throughout to civilization."
of things. But when it's all on the California, which has been noted in the press during the last two years, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely and will shortly be back at his post laying out pleasant tours for the motorists for the coming

BRANCH MANAGERS MEET. A meeting of the branch managers of two may accidentally wander into the in the exhibit—pictures of land and the United States Rubber company of Kodak Exhibition. How would we sea taken in many parts of the world. California was held yesterday at the United States Rubber company of home office of the company on Fremont street. Matters of interest to the concern and a review of the trade situation were the principal topics discussed. The following heads of the company of tional Reforms of St. de la Salle."

California attended the conference: W. S. Prother Constantius, professor of philo-Theobold, manager of Salt Lake service branch: J. B. Magee and R. H. McIntosh. managers of Phoenix service branch; F. D. Fuller, manager Butte service branch; H. A. Fart, manager Seattle and Taco-

ma service branch: C. H. Mayer, manager Portland service branch: Frank Enes.-Manager Fresno service branch, N. A. Thompson, manager Spokane service ranch. According to officials of the company, the business outlook for 1914 in the rub-

ber and tire line looks very bright, and indications point to a big year in all branches of trade.

ALASKAN SALES. The sale of automobiles is reaching way

into Alaska. Treasurer Theisen of the J. W. Leavitt & Company, reports that the company has just closed for the agency of the Overland cars in Juneau, Alaska, with F. E. Stevenson. Stevenson, BY WAREHOUSE FIRE who has been in the city, reports that the automobiles are able to cover considerable part of the northern territory, in fact, he figures that within the next twenty-four months that some of the finest roads in the country will be built in Alaska by the United States government. FIND OUT YOURSELF.

> "If you want to get a reliable line on a car, go out into the country and ask those who give cars a real test over rough roads," says Frank J. Edwards, of the Kissel Kar. "Six years ago W. C. Littach, of Columbus, Wis., purchased a Kissel Kar 4-40, and in 1912, needing a

> Kissel Kars as far as Columbus is concerned, so thoroughly Kisselized is public rentiment."

ECONOMY UPKEEP.

Mr. Sherwood Wheaton of San Diego, Cal., has run his Franklin Little Mx touring car \$200 miles at an average cost of less than 2% cents per mile. His total expenses for gasoline, oil and re-pairs were \$139.68, which includes a canvas cover, \$7.00, and wiring for an stee

COMPLETES DISCHARGE Following a discharge of 2500 sacts of copys at Long whatf the Bettish steamer lades Mayo shifted to the Western Perlamenters in the inner leader early that morning, where she will displaye sole.

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sale an added assortment of Fine Suits for boys, at prices that demand quick action. There are not all sizes in every lot, but plenty of

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\$6.50 Suits; Sale Price \$4.85 \$7.50 Suits: Sale Price \$5.85 **\$8.50 Suits; Sale Price \$6.85** \$10.00 Suits; Sale Price \$7.85 \$12.50 Suits; Sale Price\$9.85 \$15.00 Suits; Sale Price \$11.85

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WASHINGTON AT THIRTEENTH

RADIUM CANCER CURES REPORTED BY HOSPITAL

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Great progress in the cure of cancer by radium is reported at the Middlesex Rospital, London, under the direction of Dr. Lezarus Barlow. Only inoperable cases are admitted and while from June to September, 1912, the mortality rate was one hundred per cent, in the same period of 1913, out of 68 cases admitted 36 died and 32 were discharged. Most of the discharged patients apparently are well and there have been only one or two cases of recurrence re-

Ask to see "The Gibraltar" Boys Two-Pant \$5.00 School Suit.

Dr. Barlow believes that these might have been avoided if more powerful dos-Claude McGes, the well known path- ages of radium had been administered

ST. MARY'S ANNOUNCES WINTER PUBLIC LECTURES

St. Mary's College announces its public lectures for the winter semester of 1914, to be held in the gymnasium, as January 20, Charter Day, at 8 p. m.— "Pages from the History of Old St.

Mary's," Brother Cyril, master of disci-pline. February 4, at 8 p. m.—'Hetch Hetchy, Its History,' M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city engineer of San Francisco.

sophy.

February 22 et 3 p. m. "What
Literature?" Brother Z Leo, dean
the department of arts and letters.

TRY PARKER'S COUGH SYRUP if other remedies fail. It never fails, 25c, at all druggists

CENTER TO MEET

Addresses and Report in Water District Convention to Be Heard.

The Oakland Civic Center will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon at 2:15, in the Chamber of Commerce hall. Thirteenth and Harrison There will be a report on the water district convention, held during the

month of December at the Hotel Oak land Mrs. R. C. Young being the speaker. The delegates who represented the center at the public utility meeting will also render a report. The main address of the afternoon will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Palmer, tak-ing for his subject "The New Liquot Law." A short address will be given by Mrs. Prudence Stokes Brown of the National Kindergarten College of Chicago. Her topic will be "Plastic Material, a Fundamental Necessity in Education." Mrs. Cora E. Jones, pres-Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the Civic Center, will preside at the meeting, which will be open

to the public. LEHR BUYS HOME. PARIS, Jan. 8.—Harry Lehr has after a quest of several years, bought a stately mansion in the Faubourg St. Germain, and, with his wife, will join the colony of wealthy Americans

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medicines can now procure Peruna in tablet forms Ask Your Druggist for Free Pernna Lucky Day Almanae for 1914.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ARE OPEN: QUIZ ANNOUNCED

The California State Civil Service Commission announces an accountant exammatior to be held in San Francisco on regment, five infantry regments. January 24 1914 to provide a register of eligibles from which to make certification for pling vacancies as they may occur In positions of accountants in the various departments and offices of the State The entrance salar as range from \$125 to \$150 per month.
The examination is onen to old citizen

of the State of California both men and Women Age Lm t 11 years or over Com units mill he examined in the theory of accounts and aud ting practical problems education, training, experience, personan y ann in itas Persons who wish to enter the exam-

mation should apply at once for application, form ... to the State UNII Service Only those applications received by 5 p m January 19 will be considered for

this examination. **BRONX BOROUGH COURT**

FOR CHILDREN BEGINS

wash dishes. fart you wash dishes?' asked the

fustice "Sure," said Sam, "but I'm a boy"

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Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrun. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 32 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could but.

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ists Start Battle to Con-

serve Waters.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 8 - San Joa-

quin valley irrigationists have started a vigorous battle, which will soon be waged

The suit that will be brought in the

State court according to the representatives of the urrigationists will be

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Ioint War Game to Be Summer Labor Secretary Would Not Disappoint Foreigners by Rejection.

Spectacular Affair is Planned Do Not Let Them Start for America, Is His

WASHINGTON, Jan 8 -His sympathy WASHINGTON Jan 8 --- Another aroused by the fact that rear's 20 000 war go to t e ar foor emigrants, at er having sold their and nave off the New England coast is little all to come to this "lard of prombeing parned along lines sugested by ise" were turned back at the door be-Secretary Daniels Broadier Course the transfer of the large the

airs for been conferring with Scoretary, department of labor is preparing to fore-Garrisor over the effect of the holding warn all such prospective immigrants and of the large army maneuvers on the Mexical save them, if possible from breaking old fcan border on the coming simmer man-home ties in a useless search for new euters and t has been decided to conduct ones the everyone whether is necessary to "It stirs one's heart," said the secre-have a small epresentation from the registery today, " to see these noor people,

ular army or not.

The ver college is at work formulating little belongings and made long journets plans for the maneuters, expecting that overland even before beginning the ocean Congress at this session will make the trip forced back to the hardships they usual appropriation. General Mills has more facing for the session will be a more facing for the first people of the first peopl ular army or not. participation of the organized militia "With the aid of the fore gn governwith so much of the army as may be mante and army as may be our state department our bareau of im-

TROOPS AVAILABLE. Ingration can without any rew legislation conditions remained unchanged the fer of firding out in advance whether those lowing troops of the regular army will who desire to come will be allowed to be augustable for the mental and the fer of the second secon three commanies a grai comps two and five cavairs, three batternes field arti-

Central Department—Three signal com-panies, sixteen cavalry troops, six field artiller batteries.

Diplomats to Be Sounded for Expressions on Project by Nations.

WASHINGTON Jan 8. - Diplomats in Washington may be sounded soon by Congressional ad ecates of a rayal howday with a view to setting expressions from the foreign goternments in support of the project. Since he has need to be the project of the pro he the House of the Hensle naval hour day resolution and the introduction of a similar resolution by Senator Thomas of Colorado the advocates of suspension been planning a campaign to bring the proposal to a definite conclusion

Representative Hensley although not fighting the two-battleship program for in local and federal courts, against one this year has conferred with many of the recent waters of the Tropacture seek to the waters of the Tuchune, and until an exhausting throughout the waters of the Tuchune, week and later on with President Williams

NEW YORK. Jan. 8—The children's and until an exhaustive investigation is made by federal officials it is probable that San Francisco will be barred from using this supply. The prigationists declare that the resident of the sign Sisters, was among the visitors.

The first case was that of Sam Cohen. 12, who had slept for a week in a cellar in East One Hundred and Eighteenth ington announced yesterday that the suits will be filed. It is also understood that Theodore A Bell will bring the that Theodore A Bell will bring the

RANCH IS EXCHANGED FOR HEYWOOD HOME

The country home of millionaire W Scott Herwood one of the show places The suit which will be instituted in on the Foothill Boulevard, near Hayward the Federal courts will raise a ques- has just changed hands and will here-tion that has commanded a wider in- after be the home of S L Hanscom, a terest. As stated by Senator Clark of wealthy farmer of Chico Wyoming during the Hatch Hetch de-nate in the Senate the question of Feo-eral jurisdiction is as follows

This place was noted far and wide on account of its sightly location and the "The feature to which I refer." he beautiful grounds which surround it. Heywood had sathered rare plants from give to the Congress of the United all parts of the world, which thrived in California's mild chmate.

Gers of a sovere, go state and determine how that state shall dispuse of took a mach of 300 acres located on Deer the water courses within her boundaries. Here is no question of a navigable is going to extablish a model dairy ranch. stream Here is no question of an inter- This ranch adjoins the famous Stanford state stream but a stream lying wholly within the porcers of a state from its source to its mouth, all within the street model ranch Heywood is carrying out one Tet we are told that unless we write into the bill that the Comment of the bill that the Comment of the United States shall have some authority will raise and breed them not only for the water impounded by the day over the water impounded by the dam dairy products but for exhibition purposes

as we' In Texas, where Herwood is known as It had been urged by representatives the Oil King on account of his large op-of San Francisco that this fundamental erations in oil both in Texas and Mexico question of State right and Federal he owned extensive cattle ranges and this jurnsquetion ought not to be raised in model ranch he is about to start will only connection with supplying San Fran- be the fulfillment of a long cherished idea cisco with water but should be left to raise the standard of our cattle. to raise the standard of our cattle

settlement in the course of some more The negotiations for this deal were made through the office of George W The irrigationists however, are taking steps to make the fight on the Hetch Austin of Oakland, who acted for Mr Heywood, while Wilson & Wilson of San Hetchy grant, and to carry it to the Supreme Court of the I sited States for Francisco, acted as agents for Mr Hanscam.

In this exchange Herwood was allowed The form in which the problem -11 reach the higher court will thus be \$40 000 for his Havward home, while critical to the whole conservation policy Harscoms ranch was value at \$60,000 and practice the theory on which the Pederal jurisdiction was assumed being

LITERARY LIGHTS IN that an application for a conduct right of **NOVEL MOCK TRIAL**

Federal reserve or a national park gave the Federal Government the opportunity LONDON. Jan. 9 - Students Dickens met at Kings Hall, Covent Garto dictate terms upon which the water, to which it claimed no direct control. den, last night and gathered up the threads of Dickens unfinished tase "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" The power to impose a tax for the use of entertainment took the form of court proceedings, in which "John Jasper" was Another fundamental feature in the assumed Federal jurisdiction is the question as to whether the State right placed on trial for the murder of Edwin Drood G K Chesterton, the mert domain scall not run to all rovelist, acting as lider About midthe land within the State including Federal reserve and national parks. night the jury rendered the following

"In the British spirit of compromise, we adindre the prisoner guilty of man-slaughter" A rider to the verdict left the pris-

over to the judge's mercy and threat-COUNCIL BLUFFS Iowa Jan '-U ered those daring to question the ver-bruict Judge Smit: McPherson, in dict with commutal for contempt of ered those daring to question the verthe federal court here today overruled court

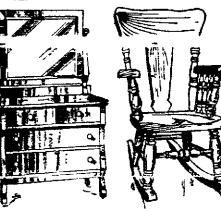
pan) and directed that Frank J laught TOWNE DENIES STORY lin a former Pullman conductor injured STOCKTON, Jan 8.—A denial that in a wreck at Gothemburg Neb March his cadenation from the state high-ADI . Can prosecute his \$50 000 damage | trav commission was caused by fricsuit regainst the rathroad company in tion with the other commissioners The Pullman company applied for an terday "I resigned solely because injunction restraining their former ememy business affairs pressed me too plove from conducting his action allegemuch for time," he said.

Union Pacific they would be accountable A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING HOURS A man's working day is 8 hours His body organs must work perfectly 24 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours work. Weak, acre inactive kidnevs can not do it. They AT ALBANIAN THRONE must be sound and healthly active all the time. Foley kidney Pills will make them sound and well. You may not take

tung may snear the france of Wied res- sults following their use. They are tonic things to accept the throne of Albania in action, quick in results, and contain no

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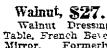
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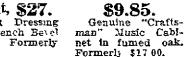
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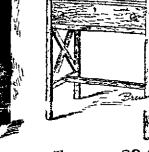
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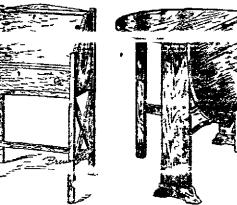


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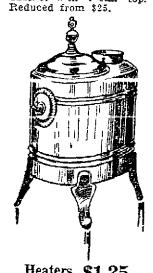
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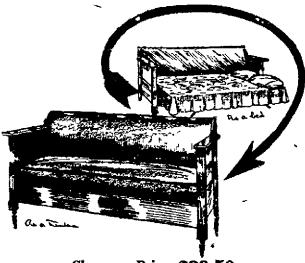
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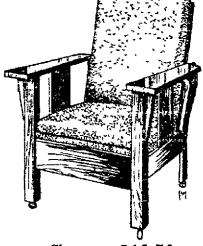


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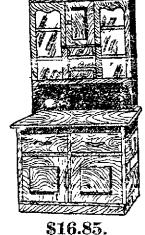
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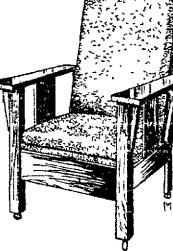
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AS OWN ATTORNEY

John Broach Puts Up Plausible Story in His Own Defense.

John Broach, alleged burglar, conducted his own defense in the superior court before Judge Ogden and a jury today in an effort to free himself from a charge of burglary placed agairst him by the Oakland police Admitting on the stand that he had seried time in the State's prison at Walla Walla, the defendant as attorney for himself snowed unusual skill for a layman in handling the case

unusual skill for a layman in handling the case.
With a fair knowledge of court procedure he made his defense on the grounds that instead of having entered a Twelfth street lodging house to robit he had been entired there by a misterious woman who induced him to enter a closet and then made her escape leaving him to confront the landlady shortly after.

Proach cross-examined the witnesses

after

Froach cross-examined the witnesses for the prosecution, which was conducted by Deput; District Attorney A. A. Rogers He taxed the ingenuity of Inspector Richard McSorley in replying to his pointed questions and caused a smothered laugh throughout the courtroim frequently, when he seemingly garred his point.

He asked Mrs. Smith, the landlady who found him in the room, if he had not acted like "a perfect gentleman" when he steppel out from the closet thinking to find the mysterious woman who induced him to enter the room. He is pickets and that he volunteered to snow her poducing a bunch of keys and a handlechief.

Would I have been poducing evidence agairst myself had I heen a burgle? Could I have framed up such a story on such short notice?" were the points of his inquiry. The defendant then stated that after his explanation to the landlady he had offered to accompany her to the police station, if she incisted.

It was not recessary for he was shorted in the distinction of the classification in the stated that after taken into custody by Inspector McSorley who claimed that he had entered the room through an open window as the dust had been wiped off the window ledge. At noon both sides rested to the first was argued this afternoon.

WILL OF 100 WORDS

WILL OF 100 WORDS LEAVES \$50,000,000

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 8.— The will of Charles E Appleby, which was filed for probate in the surrogate's court here resterday afternoon disposes of reality estimated at \$50 000 000. The will is less than 100 words Appleby left all his property both real and personal in equal shares to his two sons. Edgar S Appleby and John S Appleby, both of Glen Cove. Appleby started life as a poor boy, but invested his savings in real estate in

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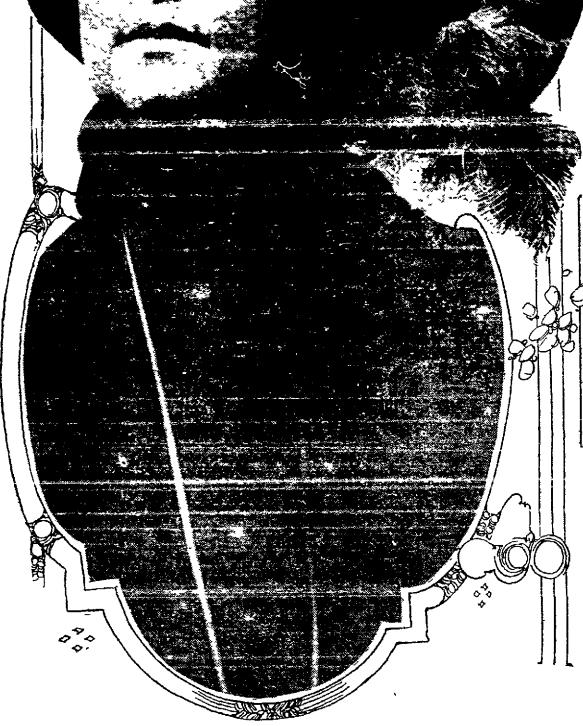
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FOOD

To Name Directors of the Institution PAIN FIGHT OUT Annual Session Is Stated for Jan. 26





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Man and Wife Thrive on Grape-Nuts.

sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their food, and the undigested portion is

changed into what is practically a blood and nerves, thus getting all

"I was a heavy meat eater," writes an Ills man, "and up to two years ago was in very poor health I suffered with indigection so that I only

food and decided to try it. My wife

gained to 125 pounds and telt so line, she thought she would eat Crape-Nuts too Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. We never

have indigestion any more and seldom

feel the desire for meat
"A neighbor of ours 68 years old

was troubled with indigection

Then I heard about Grane-Nuts

through the system.

weighed 95 pounds.

The annual meeting of the West Oak-; tion will be elected. Many of those history of the West. Oakland. Home, land Home will be held Wonday after- who held ornice during 1313 are expected which is one of the leading charitable noon, January 26 when the officers, to be re-elected. The past year has directors and managers of the institu- been one of the most successful in the

institutions in the bay district

Reports of progress of the Home will e read at the vearly session when the officials will give a resume of their work Miss Grace Trever who has ocber of years, will probably succeed her

self She was one of the leading workers at the annual doll show which ghe arranged and directed Recently the members of the board of directors and managers were nominated. The directors slated for election are

Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs F B Ladd, Not Opposed to Marriage Be-Mrs J A. Milier, Mrs I A Beretta, Mrs. Charles Erickson Mrs J W Scotchler and Mrs George Ames The managers nominated are Mrs Mina Gleason, Mrs G W Dunster Mrs Emil Fritsch, Mrs Plase Mrs Frank Laughrey, Mrs. G W Ferguson, Mrs Mrs. J D Host Mrs Charles Alexander Mrs A M S and Mrs. B F Shaw

M Smith, Mrs

Those proposed for the advisory boar are I A Beretta H C Capwell J I tain John Barneson and his bride Allen J P Edot James T Iajor Spending their honeymoon in Loca An and the southern part of the State The amouncement of the marr nominated for the endowment trustee

ACKSON HONORED AT BANQUET OF DEMOCRATS

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 8 — Jackson Day was celebrated by the men and women Democrats of Central California at a banquet at the Palace Hotel last night. There were about 300 at the tables Louis H Mooser chairman of the San Francisco county committee exhibited a cane which he said had been carried by General Jackson for mark years.

W. I. Jeter of Santa Cruz former lieutenant governor was toustmaster. He

coast for years has extended his blessing to the young couple. He and his family, itenant governer was toustmaste: He spoke of the deeds of Jackson and Jackson and expressed the hope that the family home in Belmont, are memories of these two great Democrats would never die.

J. O. Davis chairman of the State central committee who was on the program for a speech, was represented by David F. Priwieler. Judge Peter Shields of Sacramento was unavoidably absent. Sacramento was taken by Judge Mo-

National Committeeman Sanford of Position or her parentage is quite con Tkish talked about the introdid Jackson trary to the fact. For I am not one of Tikish talked about the introvid Jackson and the Lattie of New Orleans America Abbott Adams the attorney and Mrs Charles It Sninks president of the Women's Temocraft citth of Califor ris as a interesting species on the efforts of the women's the State to efforts of the women's the State to efforts the neole to a knowledge of what President Vilson is doing for the unity. w) is intro-'ames D Phelon former mayor of San Francisco was the next speaker Phe-lan said that the Domocrato

vears, and was a heavy meat eater Now, since he has been eating Grapeand never has indigestion. sumed the reins of government eight months ago with promises and now re-ports with performance. "I could name a lot of persons who have rid themselves of indigestion by changing from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nuts" Name given by Pos-tum Co, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Well-

SANTA ROSA MAID IS BRIDE OF W. G. STEARNS SANTA ROSA, Jan 8 -The wedding of Miss Clara Einhorn of this city and Wil-

llam Gerdon Stearns was solemnized at

the home of Mr and Mrs Toseph H Einhorn in this city last night, Rev Ernest Bradley of the Episcopal church Genevieve Stone of this city were bridgeScrim Curtains

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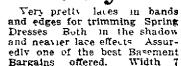
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cause of the Bride's Position.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 2 -- While their friends in San Francisco and down the Peninsula are discussing their mar riage which took place on October 28 at Yreka, Lionel Barneson son of Captain John Barneson and his bride are

The announcement of the marriage which was an event of three month ago came as a great surprise to the friends of the young people and to the parents of the bridegroom as well, for they were not taken into his con-fidence when he finally decided to marry Miss Hazel Hammerson, a Redwood Cit.

Like all good fathers, however, Captain Barneson, who is a millionaire oil magnate and has been identified with the history of navigation on this coast for years has extended his blessing

here, and any view expressed regarding resition or her parentage is quite conthe people who regard the accident of birth as superior to what one makes of one's self.
We were not at home.

on married, and I suppose he thought they couldn't wait, so they were married without us. But we have certainly not taken the stand that we oppose the Young Barneson is associated

his father in the oil planices and has Dispensin been in the oil fields for some time tress go family is prominently identified with the social life of the peninsula and he is a member of the Peninsula Club. He and his brile were schoolmates and their engagement extended over a period of a year.

PENN. SOCIETY TO MEET.
The Pennsylvania Society of Alameda county will hold its next regular meeting in Havens Hall 528 Twelfth street, Oak-

land, tomorrow evening. A large attend president of the White House company ance is expected as officers for the onidents of the hevstone State have been



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SOVEREIGN COUGH REMEDY.

sary of Maphael Well's entrance ato San

Make Your Victory Overwhelming.

While it may seem reiteration to again point to the necessity of registering for the coming saloon initiative election, the insidious battle of the bottles versus decency is becoming so pronounced that the forces that would make Oakland a fit place for intelligent and home-loving people should overlook no point that can be used to the advantage in the fight for respectability.

Arguments are being put forward that the saloons that have been, or will be, forced out of basiness by the City Council ordinance will mean a loss of business to Oakland. There is not one whit of logic in this contention. Regulation of disreputable saloons and resorts has never resulted in the slightest decrease of paranta of a town, large or email and caloon regulation has always been followed by a decrease of crime and an increase of the right sort of prosperity.

Vulgar and immoral communities are usually those that allow; saloon interests to predominate. Clean communities are not of the second second in the second se held to be somewhat heavier than a cork. Crime does not flourish in them because the police are not handicapped by indiscriminate use of the saloon license and the authorities know where to place their hands on the thug and the pickpocket.

For years Los Angeles was a victim of saloon indiscretions. It was the winter resort for the yeggmen and summer resort for all manner of crooks. The saloons were blamed and then camo salvor regulation and Sanda, closing. Orimo was lestoned and the city did not lose any business by it either.

Patronage of saloons is largely a matter of habit, but with; many men it is the greatest percentage of their iniquity. The evil of saloons may for a long while exist, but it is of moment for us to correct them. With some men it is necessary for their own good to place temptation beyond their reach. They are too! weak to resist it and self-preservation, except in alcohol, is not! one of their first laws of nature. It can safely be said that of the two hundred saloons or more that must pass from the "business" and home districts of Oakland, there are some that are operated by men whose criminal instinct is such that they would see a fellow being go down to the gutter, and probably to the penitentiary, rather than lose the few dimes that he contributes for their booze.

In the coming fight Oakland has a chance to fulfill part of her promise to make a clean city. The step has been taken in the right direction and followers in the cause will be many. But at the same time let us be sure that we make our victory of lasting impression and to do this let every man and woman register who stands for better times and better people.

News that Sir Lionel Carden, British Ambassador to Mexico, is to be transferred to Brazil occasions no surprise. His transfer was made inevitable by his haste to present his credentials to Huerta and his indiscreet comments on the policy pursued by the San Francisco refuse to accept free meals provided for unem-United States in dealing with the Mexican situation. Not con-ployed persons but when they propose to picket the free meal kitch- F. M. Smith has had experience with tent with showing discourtesy to our government by his actions, on for the purpose of keeping hungry men from getting something days during the Fair was called to the atpolicy of the American State Department. It was a mistake to of whom are not citizens of the State nor bona fide residents of for rent that was claimed to be due. It send such a pragmatic ass to Mexico. He had previously displayed San Francisco, demand that the city provide them with together the United States while minister to Cuba. He employment six days in the week at three dollars a day for eight the use of a plane. When he signed a try to express a beautiful thought we showed the same lack of discretion and diplomatic propriety then hours work. They know their demands are impossible. Doubt- contract he thought there were eight are uplifted. By so much has our better

Johnson's Candidacy and the Senatorship.

As a candidate for re-election Governor Johnson will be stronger than he would be running for the Senate. Many men who would vote to give him another term as Governor will hesitate to vote to send him to the Senate. Partisan considerations that would deter many citizens from voting for him for Senator will have little weight with men who approve the general course of his administration as Governor.

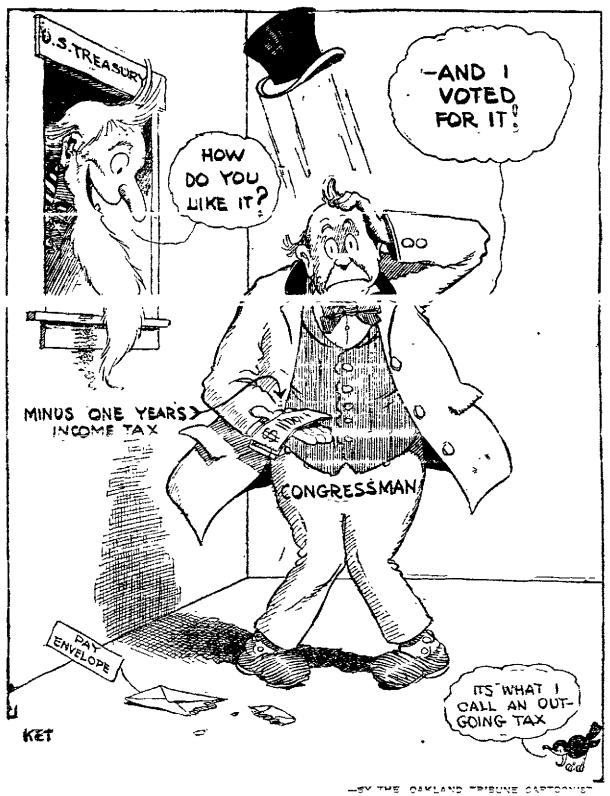
Moreover, if Francis J. Heney were made the Progressive nominee for Governor, his candidacy would have weakened Governor Johnson as a Senatorial candidate. With the situation reversed, the Governor will not be made to suffer by Heney's unpopularity. As a candidate for the Senate, Heney cannot impair the prestige and popularity Johnson has gained as Governor. As a candidate for Governor, Heney would weaken not only Johnson but the Progressive party as a whole.

But Heney may not get the Progressive Senatorial nomination. Much depends upon whether he has been slated for the place by the inner circle of Progressive leaders. His attitude has created embarrassment and provoked ill-feeling, and this ill-feeling is likely to increase the opposition his candidacy naturally arouses. It is stated that Charles S. Wheeler will probably enter the contest for the Progressive nomination. He is an abler and better poised man than either Rowell or Heney and would be stronger before the people. Wheeler would strengthen Johnson's Gubernatorial candidacy. In the event of his election, he would worthily represent the State in the upper chamber of Congress. On the hustings he would be a far more imposing figure than either Rowell or Heney, and in personal can be no comparison between the two.

from and is quite independent of the Senatorial fight in the present posture of affairs. There are special reasons why the Governor is strong with the electorate, reasons which do not apply to any of the Senatorial candidates, nor to the Senatorial office; but are neculiarly applicable to Johnson as a Cuhernatorial con-Mate. The effect of recent developments has been to strengthen

Progressive candidate for Senator, whoever he may be. Which merely illustrates anew a fact that has frequently been tited out, namely, that the strength of the Progressive movethe mainly personal and local. The successes it has achieved

HITTING HOME



Boycotting Relief Measures.

No one should complain because certain I. W. W. leaders in he gave deliberate affront by criticizing in the newspapers the to eat it is quite a different matter. These men, the great majority tention of Judge Ogden when Mr. Smith send such a pragmatic ass to Mexico. He had previously displayed | San Francisco, demand that the city provide them with regular | cost Mr. Smith \$22 a day for the pleasthat he subsequently displayed in Mexico. His transfer is in less they are making demands that they know will not be com- bedrooms in the house, but there were the nature of a rebuke which will be understood in every foreign plied with as a pretext for creating disturbance. Plans are being les who had rerted him the place were office on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been let down easy made to give temporary employment to the idle men who flocked suity of fraud and had buncoed alm in but the mark of reproof is too plain to be mistaken. The British into the city from other sections at the approach of winter; and swell style. Government has acted with obvious wisdom by removing him in the meantime free meals are provided for those in immediate ing with the paid choirs, owing to the finfrom the seat of disturbance. His conduct was straining the straits. At the very moment when plans to relieve the situation and depression. friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain. created by an influx from the outside are being worked out, chronic agitators persist in kicking up a disturbance over the only 18 years of age. He is the son of system of immediate relief provided. They are fat and well fed themselves, but they would make capital for their destructive | The Vested propaganda by adding to the miseries of hungry and houseless | second testival in St. Paul's church, Eight workingmen. Happily the San Francisco authorities are dealing with the situation with tact, firmness and humanity, and it can Spauleing and Bishop Nichola be safely said that no acute distress exists at present. Work at useful occupations at decent wages is being rapidly provided and Coroner Evers has been raised again for idle men, to the obvious disgust of obstreperous malcontents McLean claims that the Coroner has no who travel from city to city raising cain. The situation is not of Alameda without his permission. half bad, and is improving every day, notwithstanding the efforts of I. W. W. disturbers to make trouble.

> The divekeeper is a missionary for Prohibition. Stick a pin in there. If the liquor traffic refuses to be decent it will be de- B. Reith; Miss Mary O'Conneil to H. L stroyed. Men who run their places decently put their business | Skinner: Isaac S. Richards to Miss Mary in peril by standing up for the man who runs his place indecently Lamb. Miss Sarah Hanley to E C. Mines and contumaciously violates the law. It is this attitude of the liquor and Miss Bessie R. Stokes to Howard men in general that creates Prohibition sentiment and gives color to the assertion of Prohibitionists that the only way to reform the saloon is to abolish it. The dive is the object lesson at which the Prohibitionist's finger is always leveled. Can the decent men engaged in the liquor business afford to be identified with it?

Fariss, the train robber who inadvertantly killed a railroad official while holding up a train, can consistently complain of to use their wings. unfair treatment. He has been sentenced to be hanged, whereas Chris Evans and Jack Brady, who have even worse records as robbers and murderers, were given life sentences and subse-than it is to act like one quently paroled. What are we to think of an adjustment of the scales of justice which gives freedom to Chris Evans and Jack character and fitness he is so far above the latter that there Brady and sends young Fariss to the gallows? To be sure, Fariss gets no more than the penalty the law provides for his crime. Johnson's candidacy for Governor, however, stands apart But the ministers of the law have been harsher with him than with Evans and Brady. The moral effect of punishment for crime is lost when murderers and robbers like Evans and Brady can read in freedom and comfort the news of the execution of a young man who merely followed their example.

Some miscreant has been shooting ducks at daybreak in Lake the Governor as a candidate for re-election and to weaken the Merritt. Latterly some vandal pot-hunter has been using a gun with a Maxim silencer in the slaughter of ducks on the northern shore. Other persons have been scaring ducks out of the lake by chasing them around in boats, the object being to drive the ducks out into the bay, where they can be shot with impunity. The have been achieved under a leadership equally strong and Park Commissioners and police should put a stop to this nefarious tive in any other party. For example, Governor Johnson's business. It is infamous and criminal to destroy or drive out WALL ADMI SELECTION OF ASCH SHE SCHALLY. AND MIGHESTA

guilty of the outrage should be apprehended and punished with the severest penalties the law can inflict.

Twenty Years Ago Todav

The First Congregational Church has a new organist, William B. King, who is

made by Rev. Dr. Ritchie.

The engagement of Miss Maude E. Demng of this city and Isaac Hartman Santa Cruz is announced.

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he has avoided the absurdity of trying to use a single English word as the equivalent for a particular Greek word." One Greek word, for instance, is sometimes rendered "pagans," instead of "gentiles"

Ome, mppy fenderings quoted are: "Do not trouble about what you eat

version of the Lord's Prayer as translated by Doctor Moffat:

Our Father in heaven, Thy name be revered, Thy Reign begin, Thy will be done on earth as in heaven! Give us today our bread for the morrow, and forgive us our debts as we ourselves have forgiven our debtors, and lead us

not into temptation but deliver

A great passage like Romans vili. both gains and loses in Doctor Moffatt's version, and his rendering of 1 Cor. xiii "both gains and loses in Doctor Moffatt's version, and his rendering of 1 Cor. xit is certainly good to set side by side with the Revised Version, if it does not super

Love is very patient, very kind, Love knows no jealousy: love makes no rule, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful, love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the

tient Love never disappears. Lit-

RIGHTS OF *JAPANESE* WOMEN

to the introduction of Chinese civiliza- tion has spread throughout the country tion, women occupied a very high place in Japan and filled positions of importhousehold. Several empresses at dif-created a new legal woman. It proceeds eal wardine out force sound thetal greatest lights in the world of pure sexes, and makes no distinction between Murasaki Shikibu and Sel Shonegon, exercise of private rights so long as the Their superb productions-"Genji Monostrong proofs of a large measure of exercise parental authority over her hberty and of high position in society child. If her husband is dead, she may enjoyed by women of the time. It was adopt children. She may make conchiefly the Confucian doctrine of the tracts, acquire or dispose of property, three obediences: Obedience, while yet in her own name. In short, she may unmarried to a father, obedience, while be a party in any legal transaction so married, to a husband, obedience, while long as she remains unmarried. When widowed, to son, that changed the prim- she is married, her state of coverture tuve state of comparative freedom and obliges her to obtain the permission of independence of woman. Buddhism and her husband before doing certain acts. Feudalism contributed also to place women in an inferior position and state

Many Americans assume that women will occupy an inferior position in Japan band's permission, they are not void, but

From the beginning of Japanese lustory | During the last fifty years female educa-Western jurisprudence has superseded Chinese and a great revolution has come over the social and legal position of money in same, femple and woman. The new civil code of Japan upon the principle of equality of the Japanese literature are both women men and women in their enjoyment and woman remains single. She may now be-"Makurano Seshi"-are come the head of the house. She may such as contracting debts, instituting legal proceedings, entering into contracts of personal service, etc. But even though she does these acts without her husunder the law. But this is not true, only voidable.—Japan Society Bulletin.

Pavlova Says Men Should Dance

Beneficent nature intended that man; be largely subjective, and no form of art should dance. And at the beginning of is really felt unless it strikes a symhis life, before reason place and n our manifestations, we dance. Little children dance in happiness, in sorrow, in anger. They dance about their mothers in leve. Youth dances gloriously in exhilaration. Age bows and sways in grief. Every movement or gesture of man that emphasizes thought has definite relation to the dance. And recently Sir Ray Lonkester has pointed out that even animals and birds dance from the mo-

I might go on indefinitely about the effect of dancing, its value and its beneof expression for all. Not every one can sing or play. Few can write verse: and though inspiring and refreshing inieed listening to music or reading poe sion. This must not be taken to mean that I do not love poetry and music, for sort of modern Sappho. Yes, though few can be poets, or composers, or musicians

one can appreciate dancng more readily and deeply than other

with the ability to appreciate the dance.

SOME POPULAR LIES

'Til drop in and pay you back next

"I shall never love another." "Wasn't it too had you weren't

"I never in my life did so badly. "How sweet you look." "I told her just what I thought of

"I shall pay my income tax without a murmur. Yes, sir, an operation is necessary

"I never would dream that it wasn't your hair' "I love to hold bab'es." "Only a stirring sense of public duty

compels me to run for this high office. "Not at home, ma'am." 'No, darling, I never kissed another."

'My wife and I never have a

"I came quite unprepared." -From Judge

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EASTERN STAR WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Golden Chain Chapter, No. 203, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a public installation of officers in Corinthlan bail, Pacific building, W. O. W., Sixteenth and stables, living at 1355 McAllister Jefferson streets, this evening. The hall street, went to the morgue early this has been decorated for the occasion with morning and recognized a body on potted palms and other greenery. Those one of the slabs as that of his son, participating in the ceremonies will carry Robert S. Randall Jr., who less than large bouquets. The new officers of the Golden Chain chapter are as follows: Mrs. Ione Macdonald Boyer, worthy mat-ron: William J. Garibaldi, master Live Young Randall, who was 21 years ron: William J. Garibaldi, master Live Young Randall, who was 21 years Ook lodge, F. A. M., worthy patron: Mrs. old, was found dead on Fulton street, Nellie Ida Garibaldi, associate matron: near Webster, shortly before midMrs. Anna Ford Bullock, conductress; night by Patrolmen A. Prager and J. School of great wealth, John Ray Dew of Selleville, Ill. last night was arrested.

Sullivan. Prager and Sullivan were tinel; William Howard Rohm, chaplain; Beside him was a smoking revolver, Mrs. Rachel Marie Blake, marshal; Homer and a gaping wound beside the mouth Grant Keesling, organist. The five star told the story. The officers felt his points are as follows: Ada, Mrs. Doro- pulse, but life was already extinct. 10. Conrad Rohn. Ruth. Mrs. Florence Randall was employed by the Pa-McGrek; Esther, Mrs. Ida May Elam; cific Gas and Electric Company, and Martha, Mrs. L. Spot; Electra, Mrs. R. left for work at 4 o'clock yesterday

Mrs. Ada Dalton, grand matron of the order, will serve as the installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. Edwards. grand marshal, and Mrs. Payne, grand chaplain. Mrs. Kate Willits, grand secwill be the guest of honor and an informal reception will be tendered her by the members of the local chapter. The ceremonies will be followed by a rocal and instrumental program.

ALLEGES DESERTION IN ACTION FOR DIVORCE!

corce against Augustus P. Smiley, an Alameda undertaker and politician, Charles Fitch was awarded an in terlocutory decree from Pezrl Fitch for cruelty, and Addle Judge a sim-ilar decree from John Judge for in-Clara Fields has sued M. M. Fields, alleging numerous acts

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(By Associated Press)

Mrs. Lena Dorothy Moore, associate conductress; Mrs. Marguerite Keesling, secrelary; Mrs. Anna Laughman, treasurer; pistol shot. Running to the spot, they
Mrs. Woodall, warder; Mrs. Ballard, sensaw the youth's form on the sidewalk.

That Dew had operated on the Pacific That Dew had operated on the Pacific Cabin."

Coast was evident, said the police, from A spl the contents of letters found among his possessions. One letter was signed by Miss Wilma Myers, said to be of a wellmown Los Angeles family, and in this Dew "one more and last chance," and that her father believed in him in spite

of his difficulties in Los Anzeles.

Dew declared last night that his father was a wealthy merchant of the Illinois four matinees. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. LATEST PLAN OF ARMY life, and the city detective department is WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The motorendeavoring to learn more of him in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The motorcycle is as valuable to the army as an leafify and more practicable, cheaper and faster than a horse, according to Brigadier General George P. Scriven, chief is ginal officer, who has advised Congress that the army should have a "motorcycle to the police, was wont to purchase of articles in local stores, tell the clerk that the army should have a "motorcycle to the police, was wont to purchase of articles in local stores, tell the clerk that he was Adolphus Busch III and have them torcycles are excellent for delivery of the ready with obtaining a relatively small selection of the control of the con

Alleging desertion. Genovena of advantage in general field work. He recommended suit for dispress against Augustus P. Smiley and chines for use by the army. Advantage in general field work. He recommends the purchase of several management of the purchase of the ON MISAPPREHENSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, retter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia part on a misunderstanding of his recommendation to Congress.

Shakespearean Actor in Oakland to Entertain Theater-Goers



THIS season of numerous Shakespearean revivals, a distinct novelty is being offered by Robert B. Mantall in his cost to coast tour-a massive scenic production of the his-

torical tragedy, "King John."

Mr. Mantell a few seasons ago scored artistic triumphs in this play at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, and the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, but this is the first time he has ventured to make this production on tour.

ertoire already the most formidable undertaken by any American tragedian since Edwin Booth.

Mr. Mantell will appear at the Macdon. ough for three days beginning tonight, when he will appear as "King John." The arrangement of the other four!

Friday night, King Lear; Saturday, Mer-chant of Venice and Saturday night Macbeth

Owing to the immense size of the Manell Shakespearean productions the curtain will rise at eight o'clock evenings and at two o'clock matinees.

PLAY TEACHES PHILOSOPHY. Concerning "The Blindness of Virtue," the interesting play that will be acted at

Surday matinee, it is said, that when the play was shown in Chicago, the women of that city formed clubs and they disrussed the play for the sixteen weeks that it ran there, and they are still carrying on the good work and spreading the message of Cosmos Hamilton's philosophy. The same thing happened during the ten weeks' run of the play in Boston. There will be mattness on Sunday and Wednes-

MAY IRWIN AND COMEDY.

May Irwin, the most trresistible comedienne on the American stage who has made a whole nation laugh and who has achieved fame and a fortune by doing so, will be the attraction at the Macdonough for three nights, January 16, 17, 18, with a special matinee Saturday.

Miss Irwin will appear in a delightful comedy, "Catherine Chisholm Cushing." ALCOTT BOOK PLAY.

Louisa M. Alcott's most famous novel Little Women." is in more American homes than perhaps any other book written by an American author. The only probable exception is "Uncle Tom's

A splendid stage version of the book with all the main episodes presented before the footlights, is now gaining a popularity that keeps page with the book.
The stage version was written by Mariao etter Miss Myers said she would give de Forest, magazine writer and dramstic critic and will be seen at the Macdon ough theater five nights commencing Monday hight, January 19. There will be

"KISMET" COMING.

The appearance of Otis Skinner in "Kisusry 26 will undoubtedly prove the most important dramatic happening of the local trayal of the vigorous and romantic beg-gar of Bagdad, who, in a day, is dragged by fate through a maelstrom of adventures, is easily the finest achievement so far in the career of this distinguished ac

ORPHEUM

Enormous crowds are packing the Oak land Orpheum, paying tribute to the attractiveness of the big Orpheum Road Show which is playing its annual seaso: at the Twelfth street vandeville temple. i misapprehension of the facts and in The Road Show is always a feast of good things and invariably the choicest bill of the year. It is under the direction of Martin Beck, who makes it a point to pack the road show bill full of rich and

luscious vaudeville edibles. ville features that make up the Road in the merrymaking are Vilma Stech, Er- this stage, the Hepworth Company se-Show, the management has provided the nest Van Pelt. Honora Hamilton, Jack dancing of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane. Society has flocked to the theater and performances will be given nightly with a affectation or self-consciousness, this re- special election for choosing his successhox parties galore have testified to the interest which those of the social-elect

have taken in the performance The Road Show has two head-line featires, these being Catherine Countiss and her company in a brilliant dramatic sketch, "The Birthday Present," and the company of Billy B. Van and the Beau-mont Sisters in a delicious comedy called

Miss Countess is a famous actress resplendid play and a notable company. Billy B. Van is regarded as one of the utes in which his lively skit gallops back and forth on the stage.

Lew Hawkins, known as the Chesterfield of Minstrelsy, gets the house in a gale of gayety with his quaint witticisms. The Six Samarins constitute a big ancing novelty from Russia.

The Three Doice Sisters are pretty girls with pleasing voices and delightful songs, who make a pretty picture and fascinate the ear with their melody.

Sophye Barnard has a new repertoire of beautiful ballads and operatic selections with which she registers a smashing big hit. The Brads, two English pantomime art-

sts, with a laughable contortion and turnbling bit, open the show in rollicking Lou Anger, one of the greatest Germa-

omedians on the stage, catches the fancy of the throngs with his amusing mono ogue called "The German Soldier." The management announces that Landera Stevens and Georgia Cooper will be-gin an important engagement at the Or-

pheum next Sunday matines. They are to make their big production with a great scenic drame which has been such a sur-Light." There are to be twenty people in the cast.

COLUMBIA.

The Columbia, Casmad's only musical mitable comedians, Dillon and King, asalated by a company of clever players in he new musical success, "Madam Cher-land theater. This picture will continue 7." commencing with the matines next

During the past week carpenters and fecorators have been busy repairing the tures dealing with the life of David Copcoxy little playhouse for the opening. The perfisie, but these have been brief charheater has been entirely repainted and acter studies in the main, not attemptenovated, and when thrown open to the ing to cover the entire story. The Happublic, will be one of the safest and most worth picture is in seven parts beginomfortable playhouses in the city.

"Madame Cherry." Without a doubt, the time of his marriage with Agnes, the forthcoming production is the most terminating with the Tuletide dinner, pretentions offering ever attempted by or players. The chit is replate



FT& PENNOY COMPANY Thirty-eighth Annual 10% Discount Sale

> TOGETHER WITH GREAT ANNUAL

White Sale

MAKES OUR ESTABLISHMENT A POPULAR JANUARY TRADING CENTER

Special Sale of Coats

SEVENTY-FIVE OF THEM AT BIG REDUCTIONS.

shades may be had. The materials are Mixtures, plain rough goods; Corduroys and Velvets. In addition to these there are several models in Caracul cloths. The sizes run from 34 to 44.

Their former selling prices were from \$25.00 to \$85.00. OUR SALE PRICES ARE \$12.45. \$16.45. \$24.75. AND \$39.50.

Half-Price Jewelry Sale

The assortment includes much of our regular stock as well as selected Imported pieces and a few that show slight signs of shop wear. Most of them are to be found only in our collections and all have an individuality and style that places them in the

Among the articles shown are Buckles, Brooches, Necklaces, Coin Holders, Vanities. Cigarette Cases, Chains, long and short, Barettes, Back Combs, Rhinestone Novelties, Silver Jewelry, Mosaic work and other Parisian effects.

Jewelry formerly marked 25 and 35 cents is NOW 15 CENTS. Jewelry formerly marked 50, 65 and 75 cents is NOW 25 CENTS. Jewelry formerly marked \$1.00 to \$1.85 is NOW 45 CENTS. Jewelry formerly marked \$2.00 to \$3.00 is NOW 95 CENTS. Jewelry formerly marked \$3.50 to \$5.00 is NOW \$1.45. Jewelry formerly marked \$5.00 to \$7.50 is NOW \$2.45. Jewelry formerly marked at prices to \$10.00 is NOW \$3.65. Jewelry formerly marked at prices to \$15.00 is NOW \$4.95. A large proportion of the above represent one of a kind only.

\$4.50 Silks at \$3.50

We refer to a splendid quality of Silk Poplin and Charmeuse shown in the very latest shades of Persian Violet, Sapphire and King Edward, as well as numerous other shades of like repute. This is a 44-inch silk and is of a superb texture and richness. We sold it formerly at \$4.50 the yard. OUR SALE PRICE IS \$3.50 THE YARD.

FURS **FURS One-Third Reduction**

Our departement still boasts a splendid assortment from which to select. Nearly all the popular furs are shown. Especially strong is our display of Mole in Scaris and Neckpieces.

\$21.50 Mole Scarfs are NOW \$10.75 \$30.00 Mole Scar \$36.50 Mole Scarfs are NOW \$18.25 \$55.00 Mole Scar \$60.00 Mole Scarfs are NOW \$30.00 \$30.00 Mole Scarfs are NOW **\$15.00** \$55.00 Mole Scarfs are NOW **\$27.50** The same proportion of reduction is applicable to Mole Muffs.

Among the other popular furs are Hudson Seal, Mink, Skunk, Lynx, Ermine, Fox and many combination sets.

\$15.00 Furs are NOW \$9.75 \$20.00 Furs are NOW \$13.75 \$10.00 Furs are NOW. \$5.75 \$25.00 Furs are NOW. \$16.25 \$35.00 Furs aer NOW..... \$21.50 \$45.00 Furs are NOW......\$29.50

Other pieces selling formerly at prices to \$125.00 are offered at the same proportion of reduction.

LAY at 14th and 15th

Ivan Miller, formerly of the Ye Liberty 23 a young lad, his life with the Mi stock company, will make his first ap- cawbers, and the Peggotys, and all other

pearance at the Columbia in the capacity essential facts of his boyhood days. Wise and the vivacious Ginger Girls. Two in the person of Eric Desmond. Without check for \$1000

popular price matinee every day.

PANTAGES

tors this week. "Billy" Link and Blossom Robinson, who is Mrs. Link, are ing is very satisfactory but after two reels prominent in the bill, and laughter frequent when these favorites are on the nowned for her art and the dramatic stage. "Billy" Link in white face? per-strength of her productions. She has a ish the thought, but he appears to have discarded the burnt cork. Sans the ebony covering of his features, but with the great fun-makers in America. His hu- same old smile and the same old cheerful fror is broad, but it provokes rears of laugh, Colonel "Eilly" explains to the delighted laughter during the forty mine audience who he really is, by way of audience who he really is, by way of monologizing, if there is such a word.

Blessom Robinson, who dresses smart-ly, sings the pretty songs from the "Spring time of tricks.

Two men trainers do the harder work comedians in the comediatia, "A Modern Naughton replied rather heatedly. Ananias.

par performers are also old friends. Their out of the hotel." finish trick of turning glant swings over finish trick of turning giant swings over the bar, removing the center bar and in Keating called a belibor, who was about its place putting an iron gate, and swings half the size of McNaughton, and indicating high into the air, clearing the iron ed to him just what was desired. Mc- | an gate and catching the far bar, is one that Naughton resisted sufficiently to encourmakes the audience hold its breath. The age the bellboy, who gave "Sandy" a home of Mrs. Eunice E. Dodge yesterday Seven Accordenists, Benson and Bell, the quick run to the front door and landed after she had been partially overcome by Brothers Otto and motion pictures, all him on the sidewalk. contribute their share in the galety of the

CAKLAND PHOTO

Renders of Dickens and particularly duced by the Hepworth Company, of Lon-

don, and now being shown at the Oaksmall way, some excellent motion picning with the childhood life of David at For their home-coming week, Dillon and the Rockery, Blunderstons, and depict- sian testalation. The Breeze and Rus- call at druggies membed

provoking situations, elaborate costumes finally the man. In the two opening reels and pretty girls.

cured a wonderfully natural little fellow in his resignation yesterday, along with a in the nerson of Eric Desmond. Without check for \$1000 to cover the cort of a markable child actor really plays the part. or. He gave illness as his reason for re-During the third reel David becomes a tiring. young man, and the performance is con-thought he ought to resign, they replied tinued by Lon Bethel without a sugaes-that it would cost the city a lot of money tion of incongruity in the substitution; to choose another councilman so soon Old friends are greeting Pantages visi- for, fortunately he bears a strong re- Accordingly he killed two birds in the semblance to the sturdy, curly headed proverbial manner. little fellow of earlier days. Bethel's acthe gives way to Kenneth Ware, a well

"STRONG MAN" THROWN **OUT BY BELLBOY**

found young gentleman of good address.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jon. 9.—"Sand?" F. W. Frost, secretary of the San McNaughton, Olympic club member, whis-SAN FRANCISCO, Jon. 9.- "Sandr" ky salesman, reputed strong man and ex- ways, today petitioned the Superior tenderloin case keeper, was uncere- Court for the appointment of the monlously thrown out of the St. Francis Union Trust Company of San Fran-Maid." Dainty little Jeanette Powers who hotel yesterday by an undersized belibor. puts the haby elephant through her paces. It is said that McNaughton had spo- 000 in bonds issued by the Alameda, is a veritable heroine with the children, ken disparagingly of Manager James Oakland and Piedmont Electric Ratt-Mrs. Powers looks very gallant indeed in Woods of the St. Francis and of Assist- road Company, a corporation which her white satin huzzar costume and puts ant Manager James Keating. McNaugh- was absorbed by the corporation now her big charges through an amazing rou- ton visited the St. Francis yesterday, after Woods had informed him that his Terminals Railways, owing to the presence in the hotel was not desired. He resignation of the California Pacific with the elephants and the act is town was accosted by Keating, who demanded Title and Trust Company, which went talk. Dorothy Lyons, Arthur W. How- to know why McNaughton had been into effect June 17, 1913, and and Fred. La Flano are delightful speaking ill of Keating and Woods. Me-

manlas."
The Dumitrescu troupe of horizontal it," said Keating, "I will have you put

SOUTH AFRICA LABOR LEADERS NOT BACKED

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Afthose who love the great author's favor- rica, Jan. 8 .- The response this mornits book. "David Copperfield," will be en- ing to the call for a general railroad tertained and edified in seeing the pic- strike throughout the Union of South THE CHOUSERS IN US leaders of the movement.

In Cape Colony, Natal and the Oranne Free State all the men continued as the feature until Saturday night, to work as usual, while in the Trans-American companies have given us, in a vazi the train crews with few exceptions remained on duty.

LEGATIONS SEE END

an am ama nantument resentated the granteed to be free from Me

CHECK FOR ELECTION

When he told friends that he

Walker was one of several members of

the council who were ciriticised severely

for failing to confirm the mayor's ap-

pointment of one of the members of the

risco to the office of trustee of \$350.

known as San Francisco-Oakland

WANTED HER DOG BURIED

WITH HER AFTER SUICIDE

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8.-A note di-

undertaker because she wished it

recting that the body of her pet dox should not be touched until the arrival of

buried with her, was discovered in the

poisonous fumes. Mrs. Dodge, who is the widow of Dr. Rudolph Dodge, will recover

TRUSTEE APPOINTMENT

RAILWAY PETITIONS FOR

board of public works.

LONG BEACH, Jan. E .- C. J. Walker president of a local bank, who took office

as a city councilman on Wednesday, sent

Relieved in 48 hours or Money Refundad

Money refunded if a dollar bottle "Smith's Potassium Compound" fails to relieve you of Rhoumations, Gout, Lumbage or Sciatics in 68 hours. It stops the pain, removes the cause and when that is done, have no fear of rheumatic deformation OF CHRISTMAS AFFAIRS Full sized bottles sent direct, propule. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Christman by John A. Smith. 5532 B. Water St., file not come to an end in Washington Milwaukee, Wis., in case you cannot

out a doubt, the time of his marriage with Agnes, is the most terminating with the Tuletide dinner, terminat

Have YOU Got That Ticket? If so, hurry up and bring it in and get that 1913 Breuner Bungalow and lot in "Fourth Avenue Terrace"-otherwise we shall have to give it to whoever holds the second ticket that was drawn. It's Yours---The Breuner Bungalow provided you have ticket number 17,500 and providing you present it before closing time Saturday night. On Monday next the number on the second ticket drawn will be published. LOOK AT YOUR TICKET—AND HURRY!

OF CHECK

Court Hears Bartender Wil-

nesses Who Met Young

Family Seeks Pro-

by His Frantic

It is feared that Allen may have suf-

have wandered away into the Ciaremont-

friends has also been without success.

ROUTINE STREET WORK

and Spruce street.

deed recorded.

Toler Heights.

Maple avenues.

nue and Footbill Boulevard.

to have said deed recorded.

Company dedicating land for etra

CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

Routine street matters were passed by

the city council this morning as fol-

Accepting deed from the Realty Syndicate dedicating land for street pur-

Accepting deed from the Realty Syn-

dicate, dedicating land for street pur-poses in the vicinity of Sixty-fourth ave-

Directing the superintendent of streets

& Ayer to complete the sewering in

Directing the superintendent of streets

to extend the time for Hutchinson Com-

pany to complete the improvement of

the improvement of Mills street from

the improvement of Broadway Terrace

Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for the improvement of

School street between Fruitvale and

Directing the city engineer to prepare

Directing the superintendent of streets

20 days on Fifty-first street Letwish

Recommending passage of ordinance

Shafter and Miles avenues.

proceedings for the improvement of Bona

street between Fruitvale and Peralta

between Breadway and Carleton etrees

Court Finds Against Him in \$25,000 Subscription Case

Defendant Waived Conditions When He Paid 10 Per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Ru-Spreckels, millionaire and

formia, will have to pay his \$25,000 subscription to the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, Superior Judge Seawell this morning decided against Spreckels in a suit brought by the fair the money which he had previously agreed to contribute.

Spreckels subscribed for \$25,000 give two-minute talks on the issue beworth of the stock and made his origingth of the saloonmen against the moore, registrar, is busy at the league in all payment of 10 per cent, or \$2500. council's ordinance. The speakers headquarters in the Dalziel building, managing the project and that by and voiced the people's defiance to reason of certain developments he the minions of the liquor interests. was not legally hable.

CONDITIONS WAIVED.

complied with word for word on the vote. Registration was especially part of the exposition company, yet urged, and the churches were also disubstantially the directors of the fair rected to affiliate in the fight with the did their part. complied with word for word on the vote. did their part.
The conditions under which Spreck-

els and 40 others subscribed for the exposition company's stock was that the First Christian church and in the the stockholder's liability act could Golden Gate M. E. church. The latter not attach to the bargain, and that organization will be a strong one, the Kahn bill, providing for the selection of San Francisco as the site for the celebration for the opening of the Panama canal and the enlistment of the organization, and Mrs. G. A. Brace secretary. The of government aid, should pass.

Continue Conference to Reorganize New Haven

ences between Chairman Elliott of the them. a reorganization of the New Haven. The points that are troubling de-

partment officials were understood today to involve the separation of the New Haven from the Fall River line of steamships and the disposition of end of the annexed district. the interstate and intra-state trolley lines in New England controlled by

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE SELECTS DEERAGE TITLE

LONDON, Jan . 8-Sir Rufus Issaes. name of the town which he represented in the House of Commons from 1904 to

SCOTS TO INSTALL. Officers of Cian MacDonald No. 79. Order of Scottish Clans will be installed at a public installation in Loring hall. Eleventh and Cis streets tomorrow evening. Past Chief William Rattray will be the installing officer. The re-tiring chief of the Clan is Robert Well and the new chief, William Spaulding,

"It's Never Too Late Pastor Decides to Give Up His Spitzescope Refuses to Operto Inaugurate a Reform, and Especially Worth While to Worth While to they could not oust him. Rev. F. M. Archer, per pastor of the Melrose Baptist church, last night asked for a release from his post. This was tendered him by congregational vote, and when another pastor is found, he will retire.

Whole-heartedly in was called by God to stay here," declar-like they could not leave while I felt that I was called by God to stay here," declar-like the possibility of obtain-ling a view of the surrounding territory at night by his wireless "Spitzescope, last night asked for a release from his post. This was tendered him by congregational vote, and when another pastor is found, he will retire.

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paying 12% cents for your cigars, night, in explaining his retirement. you have been paying 25 cents for 5 revival meetings about two years ago, obliged Spitz to disconnect the wires smoney the same you are in the habit of smoking? If you have been in the fabit to resign. He refused to do so, and two paying any weeks ago in a church service defied the you have been paying 25 cents for 5 revival meetings about two years ago, obligars, why not get 7 for the same money the same you are in the habit church officers, and finally he was asked still church officers, and finally he was asked habit of dropping in and paving any weeks ago in a church service defied the officers, declaring that he could not be officers.

The detectives declared that Spitz is either that he could not be officers, declared on that he could not be officers, declared that spitz is the building. your goods where you can get them ousted. "God has called me to stay here." he

who smokes to try these cigars. can get no better cigar for 10 towhere. We are the only drug Charge d'Affaires pho give Green Trading Stamps y panthase. We favite you innament salesroom at

WELFARE LEAGUE IN FIRM FIGHT AGAINST SALOONS

"Flying Squadron" Visits Nine Meetings in Houses of Worship and Urges Stand for Ordinance Enforcement

MEETINGS THIS

Mass meeting, Union Street Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Speakers, Arthur Ariett and I. B. Bristol. Organization session, Melrose Baptist church, 8 p. m. D. M. Gandier,

Fourth Congregational church, registration session, 2-6 p. m. Mrs. Pearle E. Moore.

Organization meeting, Elmhurst Baptist church, 8 p. m. Speakers, D. M. Gandier and R. H. Young.
Oakland Civic League, Chamber of Commerce building, 2:30 p. ra. Rev. A. W. Palmer, speaker. Melrose Heights School Mothers' Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. L. C. Grasser,

SATURDAY.

SUNDAY. Mass meeting, Y. M. C. A., 3:30 p. m.

dier attended the different sessions to

inal payment of 10 per cent, or \$2500. council's ordinance. The speakers headquarters in the Daller and has registered many who have appoint the reflect the reflect the characteristic for the enforcement of the ordinance plied there. Yesterday she visited the reducing by 200 the city's liquor displayed with the manner in pensaries, urged fighting organizations and the results of the pensaries, urged fighting organizations and the results of the results not satisfied with the manner in which the exposition company was to carry on the contest in all churches,

Bristol visited the churches of East Oakland, speaking at several in the annexed district and the lake district, The court decided today that and Gandier and Dr. Bane handled Spreckels walved all of the conduions the down town territory. Dr. Bane made a strong plea at each of his when he paid in his 10 per cent, and that although the contract was not clared that all should register and complied with word for word as not clared that all should register and

> STARTS LEAGUE BRANCHES. Gandier formed league branches at branch will start work on its district

back up the council and see that the ordinance cutting out 200 saloons is enforced or whether they will let the vicious legislation proposed by the saloonmen conquer. Who will govern WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Confer- That's the question we will put before

speak at this affair. Tomorrow night Gandier will be the speaker at the Elmhurst Baptist presence is desired. church, when he will organize another branch to take care of the extreme

Another important meeting of the first week of the campaign will be held tomorrow at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, when, before the Oakland Center of the California Civic League, Rev. A. W. Palmer will nance of the council, and the fight of question by Mrs. L. C. Grasser, presithe saloonmen against it. The meet-

o'clock sharp, in the afternoon.

Nine prayer meetings in down town speaker tomorrow afternoon at the directors to compel the millionaire to comply with his contract and pay in the money which he had previously the money which he had previously the fair contract and pay in the money which he had previously the fair contract and pay in the money which he had previously the fair contract and pay in the fair contract and sameted distinct induses. No arrangements have yet been made the Public Welfaire League's "Flying for Saturday, but this day will be squadron" when, in automobiles, I. B. given over to organize the Santa Fe

district as seen as possible ADULT BLIND REGISTER.

Moore, registrar, is busy at the league headquarters in the Dalziel building, and has registered many who have applied there. Yesterday she visited the California Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, securing 50 signatures of voters. Plans are being made to assist the afflicted ones in voting at the coming election, when the voters and saloons will match their strength. A committee will be on hand to lead the blird voters to and from the polls.

This afternoon Mrs. Moore visited

The spend \$55 which he had earned by working for the Oakland-ond position on the ticket.

The money slipped in the security rapidative, according to the police, and when it was gone be commenced writing out checks. That some of these checks were written by him while in a semi-sturer in a Seventh street loading house and later cashed by his several "friends," is a matter which the court is attempting to clear up. Inspectors Kyle and Niels have investigated the case and will be forthcoming. If Charles S. Wheeler can he induced to enter the race against Heney, then Chester H. Moore, registrar, is busy at the league committee will be on hand to lead the blind voters to and from the polls.

This afternoon Mrs. Moore in the polls.

This afternoon Mrs. Moore visited a meeting at the Fourth Congrega-

number.
The "Flying Squadron," which proved so successful last night, will be one of the permanent features of the campaign. Every Wednesday night speakers in auomobiles will visit the different churches, speaking at the prayer meetings. Gandier is now at work on a full list of speakers and by next Wednesday expects to have every church in the city covered for these mpromptu speeches.

WILL HAVE BEST SPEAKERS. "This is one of the best ways I know for getting the ears of the people," he declared. "I did not realize how valuable The Kahn bill did not pass, but a joint resolution went through both here is of Congress and was signed by the Drasilean covered and heavile when the Weifare League and L. B. Bristo the points of the original measure. When Spreckels sent his check for all of his stock, according to the exposition people, but was told he could not receive the payments. The court on every point decided in favor of the plaintiff, and miless an appeal is taken Spreckels will have to pay the arrears.

The Kahn bill did not pass, but a declared. It did not realize how valuable to declared. It did not realize how valuable the weight was until last night, when I saw the yround covered, and heard of the many the will have our strongest; the points of the original measure. When Spreckels sent his check for all of his stock, according to the exposition people. When spread is taken Spreckels will be relieved in the Polytechnic high school, has displayed to the substance of the will have our strongest; the will have our strongest as the Preston D. Allen, a prominent student in the Polytechnic high school, has displayed in the Polytechnic fighting force will be assigned to the been seen since by these friends. In the two or three to the front in a few work. I have a large list of prominent way of valuables Allen had only about days.

men and women who have promised to 50 cents, besides a watch and scarr pin WILL ELIMINATE PLORENCE.

speak, and will be ready to assign them on his person at the time of his disapat once. Railroad and officials of the department of justice were continued today in an effort to reach an agreement for a reorganization of the New Havan.

and mass meetings of the campaign will worker at electrical mechanics, and interested deeply in wireless telegraphy. He causing the impression in distant announcement today, but was unable to in the New Havan.

Sheak at this office. secure definite answers from one of the the "O. P. H. S." monogram on it. speakers, high in the community, whose

> A strong program for next week, inciuding mass meetings, organization meet- Berkeley hills. Search has been unavailings, committee meetings and other sessions, is already under way.

CLUB HEARS QUESTION. FRUITVALE. Jan. 8. - Allendale had dark brown hair, hazel eyes, medium Mothers' Club at a meeting yesterday Sternoon heard a talk on the saidon dent of the Oakland Federation of Wo-Lord Chief Justice, who was raised to ing will be one of the largest women's men's Clubs. Mrs. Grasser spoke highly the peerage on New Years day has meetings of the campiagn, although of the stand taken by THE TRIBUNE chosen the title of Lord Reading, the men are also invited to attend. The in regard to the saloons. The meeting ression will be called to order at 2:30 was attended by a large gathering of the members of the club over which

REV. ARCHER TO RESIGN PULPIT

Mrs L. C. Grasser will be the Mrs, Louis Heinz, presided.

Post in Melrose Baptist

Following a spirited dispute with the officers of the church, in which he declarated that he would stay as pastor and that

was called by God to stay here," declared Archer, "but I know now that God has released me, so I am ready to go."

tion, and will enter denominational work. probably in California, according to his If you have been in the habit of statements at the prayer meeting last why not change your system and pay. The trouble between the pastor and the

19 cents for the same brands? If church officers dates back to a series of

made to sell for 10 cents. We for about four years. A congregational me at 5 cents. We want every committee with the church officers will

Confers With Lind

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Jan. 8. - Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affairs of the

'WIRELESS EYE' **GOES ON STRIKE**

ate for Inventor, Who Returns to Jail.

operations, obtained money under false

According to his investigators. Spitz and recommending passage of resolution finally admitted that the wireless sending and receiving instruments connected up heade his "eye" had nothing to do with the apparatus, but continued to maintain that the light in the "eye" came from suter space through the medium of the wireless antennae on top of the Bacon Directing the superintendent of streets to notify owners to construct sidewalks in 20 days on Howe street from Mather streets northerly.

Directing the city engineer to prepare

hed discovered last hight that Spitz' curbs on Bona street between Sunset supposed "radio picture" of the city of Oakland really came from a film concealed in the top of his apparatus, he declared that he had purposely faked the demonstration in order to prevent the discovery of his secret.

BY TWO ARMED BANDITS

discovery of his secret.

The detectives took him at his word and demanded another showing last night. Semewhat unwillingly Spitz consented. At 6 o'clock hast night he went with Chief of Tetectives Lew Agnew, Imprectors St. Clair Hudskins, Inseph Romner and C. Wallman. Assistant City Electricish George Tudhops and former United States Radio Inspectors.

By TWO ARMED BANDITS

Two armed and masked bandits last night held up and robbed Carl Lend.

1802 Seventh street, at Seventh and Pine streets. The men stepped out from behind an electric power pole and 'evoled a revolver at Lend's head, ordering him former United States Radio Inspector.

companies of his wite, arrived today for cacon building, where they were met by pockets, taking a watch and \$1.15 in a conference with John Lind. He on the Mexican capital to have contracted to buy the period of the police and a search was made. No trace media County. Good work at military delays.

PULITICAL BEES IN STATE-WIDE BUZZ

Candidates Springing Up With Startling Rapidity

Political bees are buzzing loudly all

over the state and bonnets are being shied into the ring with startling rapidiv. From every section of California ome reports of increased activity in the registration bureaus and political maneuvers amongst the Republican and Progressive leaders. This all follows Governor Johnson's announce-Youth of Prominent Canadian ment that he would again lead the Progressive ticket as a candidate for re-election to the governor's chair. The political situation is now developing considerable complexity.

Numerous bartenders were subponsed to appear before Superior Judge Onder this afternoon to tell what they knew about the case of C. Gordon Case, a spout the case of C. Gordon Case, a spout man belonging to a prominent family in Victoria, B. C., who is accused of pressure numerous beauty charge of the superior promoters of the su of passing numerous bogus checks in of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace not

> Others who are tenny tained of are Congressmen William D. Stephens and Charlie Bell of Los Angeles and State Senator Leslie R. Hewitt.

tion of the police shows that he made out the checks while in an intoxicated condition and that the checks were realized upon by others who accomrealized upon by others who accompanied him during his short and hilarious tour of salcons in the vicinity of Tenth street and Bradwar rearry. Bartenders from Tod and Red's, the Mechanic's Inn and the Mint salcon were among those called into court. Also Steve Boynton, said to have been involved with the police in similar trouble some time ago, was summoned. It is said that Boynton was with young Gass during his jobs of the salcon of the south of the south of the salcon of the salcon of the south of the salcon of th

> race against Heney, then Chester H. Rowell will withdraw his candidacy. Even if Wheeler persists declining to run, Rowell may decide not to enter the lists against Heney. He will not make up his mind for several weeks.
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> Meanwhile the state Republicans are casting about for a stronger candidate than Sam Shortridge and a more popular man than Congressman E. A. Hayes of San Jose.

WEBB PRESERVES SILENCE. Police Asked to Search for Boy by His Frantic

It was still being whispered about at Sacramento that the Johnson choice for the Senate is Attorney-General U. S Webb, but that astute statesman preserves a discreet silence.
Apparently Governor Johnson will have a comparatively easy time, since ine Progressive nomination will be

Secretary of State Frank J. Jordan

at once."

pearance, and the police do not believe and F. J. O'Brien will again run

Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, secretary of the that the mystery can be explained by a saginst each other for the state secpearance, and the police do not believe league, is working on a strong program robbery. Mrs Allen stated today that so retaryship. O'Brien figures he would to be presented Sunday, when at the Y. far as she knew her son was happy while have beaten Jor'rn last year had he M. C. A. the second of the most import- here. He was of good habits, a studious but nermitted himage to awar on

satisfied with the way registration is precressing, though the new party is fered from some sudden illness, and may running a poor third.

Considerable speculation exists over the probable outcome of the confering so far. A canvass of his student ence which will amongst the Progressive-Republicans Allen was 20 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighed 110 pounds, hope to unite at least two wings of rival parties.

Since it has become known that john M. Eshleman president of the complexion and when last seen wore a state railroad commission, would not accept the interstate commerce commission berth, friends of Anthony Caminetti are appealing to Washingon in his behalf.

Caminetti is now commissionereneral of immigration. He was in Congress with Secreary Bryan and is warm friend of Franklin K. Lane. His railroad legislation is urged as a reason for giving him the place left poses in the vicinity of Lincoin avenue acant by the death of John H. Marble.

PERKINS SATISFIED.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8. —
Senator Perkins yesterday expressed his

Accepting deed from the Alameda Realty Company dedicating land for satisfaction that he is out of politics for good.
'I see the contest in California for street purposes and directing city clerk my seat is getting lively." said he. Accepting deed from Belden Estate am content to retire when my term is alienation of the affections of her nephew out, and I am taking no part in politics

poses and directing city clerk to have any more The Serator alluded to Directing the superintendent of streets that his twenty-one years in the Sento extend the time for Bates, Borland are are many more than have been & Ayer to complete the sewering in allowed to any other. Senator from that State, and reviewed some of the large volume of legislation he had ob-tained for the State since he came to

Washington There was not a lighthouse off the California coast when I came here," said he. "Now there are a score or

also that I can retire when there are so many feeling cordial toward me."

to notify owners to construct sidewalks MCAdoo Concludes District Hearings called to sustantiate the inference made by the district attorney.

By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who left New fork for Boston today, after concludng a hearing in the matter of egional reserve districts as provided inder the new currency law, issued to notify owners to construct sidewalks the following statement:

Neither Secretary Houston nor have expressed, directly or indirectly, any opinion or formed any concluthe subject of investigation by the

organization committee under the federal reserve act, nor shall we do so until all the facts have been submitted. We are impressed with the great responsibility resting on us and BY TWO ARMED BANDITS! with the necessity for impartial con-sideration of the views of all sections of the country before a decision is rendered. To avoid the possibility of misunderstanding, we' desire to say that all inferences and statements to the contrary may be accepted as un-

THE TRIBUNE operator the

The New Express Rates

Effective February 1, 1914

In conformity with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission

The following table is illustrative of some of the differences between the new and old rates

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and the following points:	New Rates	Old Rates	New Rates	Old Fe-	New Hares	Old Fates
Dallas	.61	.80	1.01	1.35	1.83	2.00
Denver	.53	.80	.85	1.35	1.51	2.00
Butte	.49	.80	.77	1.40	1.35	2.30
St. Louis	.65	.80	1.10	1.40	2.00	2.50
Chicago	.65	-80	1.11	1.40	2.02	2.75
New York	.71	.80	1.22	1.50	2.24	2.85

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WITNESS WATCHED BY DETECTIVE

Harron-Decoto Slander

examination by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes during trial of the \$10,000 suit for alleged slander brought by Attorney Howard Harron of San Francisco against Deputy District Attorney Ezra Decoto. Contradictory statements in his testi-

having shown Attorney McVey the letter written by Miss Elizabeth M. Hall to her nephew and upon which the allegations of the conspiracy are based, small cash payment and the balance vers brought out during the morning session and so intense became the situation that at noon the parties concerned vent into consultation in the office of the district attorey.

Rumore are insistent that the case will be called to the attention of the grand jury at the conclusion of the pres-The affidavit of Miss Hall. implicating Attorney Harron, R. B. Mott, Grand. We have taken in trade on Attorney Marshal B. Woodworth and this Grand one 88-note autopiano, in Frank Watson, a real estate man as- excellent condition—case like new sociated with Mott, in the alleged conspiracy to obtain from her \$8500 through the prosecution of her nephew, the letter she wrote, and a threatened suit for hv his wife, is the basis of the de-tense, and the grounds upon which it is ed. sought to establish that Attorney Harron

Marshal B. Woodworth, former United States District Attorney of San Francisco, told the story of his connection with the Hall case today as a witness called by the plaintiff.

During the cross-examination of Mott

District Attorney Hynes asked the wit ness if it were not a fact that on December 17, the day that Miss Hall commenced her story on the stand, he had "Many men and organizations in Callfornia." he continued, "have written
commending me. I feel that I am
fortunate in having such friends, and us all into trouble." The witness denied the insinuation and denied also that the next day he had told another party that they "would have to fight to keep et of San Quentin as they were in wrong with the District Attorney's of-It is likely that witnesses will be

LUMBER CARRIERS ARE DELAYED BY STORM

storm which has resed off the put in an appearance, while those that the luncheon. Matters pertaining to the

SCIENTIST CAN PROLONG LIFE

Sensation Sprung in Trial of Oakland Man Claims to 🦫 Lengthen Life Period Suit. on Earth.

Robert B. Mott, real estate broker. Among the many ancient truths and an alleged conspirator, put in a which have been restored to mankind era the helief among a number of our present day scientists that human life can be prolonged in the physical years is one of the most gratifying. That man should live at least cight times as long as it takes the physical body to fully mony were brought to light as the result of his being under the surveillance of plained in a recent publication detectives after he left, the courtroom last night, when he was found to have form of nervousness, idleness, any visited the office of Attorney John L. form of mental agitation, all tend McVey in the Bacon building and to have to shorten human life. Music has sone to San Francisco for a conference in all ages been recognized as having Attorney Walter Linforth repre- the greatest influence on human emosenting the plaintiff in the suit. Dis- tions. With the recent invention of expenses in the story he related about the mouern playet-plane it is positive aving shown Attorney McVey the let- for anyone to have all the benefits and pleasures to be derived from the

> now one of the best offers we have ever made to the player-piano pur-In one of the finest appointed homes in the bay section just now being fur-nished, we have installed a Circassian Walnut Louis bench, stool to match, and thirty odd rolls of music. This player sold originally for \$650, but we will sell the entire outfit now for \$367. strument carries our ten-year guaran-

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SCHOOL BILLS ORDERED APPROVED BY COUNCIL

The city council authorized the payment of the following bills today: On the Grammar School Construction Fund-William E. Leland, \$10949, \$91 20; Lange & Bergstrom, \$12,212.25, \$8,478.75; Burt T. Owsley, \$6230.62; Van Sant-Houghton Company, \$4185.04; McLeran & Peterson, \$3196.75; J. B. Keating, \$120; B. A. Hudson, \$41.94; C. M. Wardall, \$131.25; Wilfred N. Ball, \$2.50. On the High School Construction Fund—Wilfred N. Ball, \$124.38; Robert W. Hunt & Co., \$4.75; Williams Bros. &

ROTARIANS MEET AT LUNCHEON IN HOTEL

Henderson, \$17,154.25.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Robert Robertson and V. O. Lawrence were the princicoast for the past week interfering with pal speakers at the regular weekly lunchshirping, has caused a general tie-up of eon of the Oakland Rotary club at the local lumber yards. Scorey of carriers Hotel Oakland today. There were about due here several days ago have not yet 17' members and their friends present at have come through show signs of the publication of the Alameda county and conditions will become normal again; 2000 copies will be purchased by the mem-with the course of the next few days. bers for distribution.

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

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NEXT

SUNDAY

TEMPERANCE THEME OF WOMEN'S MEETING

"Temperance" was the principal theme at the annual meeting of the Women's Prohibition Club committee, which opened its sessions this morning in the United Brethren church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline street. The conference will be brought to a close this evening, when Rev. Thomas Dodd of the United Brethren church of Durmorning. Mrs. Anna Ringland spoke this afternoon on "The Training of the Young for Temperance Work." Miss Lucy Broad of England gave her views on "Temperance and Missions." Mrs. A. Vickers, president of the commit-tee, was the presiding officer.

Representatives from the various temperance unions of this city were in attendance.

WITHDRAWALS HIT BANK. PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 8.—Failure of the First National bank of Pensacola to open its doors for business to-day was explained by its officials as

probably resulted from the fact that Crow, Rudolph & Co., Liverpool lumper brokers, had issued a statement of others. its inability to pay drafts for approx-imately \$500,000 held by the bank.

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VALLEIO, Jan. 8 .- The Mare Island

New Department to Be Started at Navy Yard in Short Time.

Announcement of Department Made When Former Pay-

MARE ISLAND, Jan. 8.-Mare Island to have a commissary store at last. News to that effect was made public at the local government plant this morning when it was announced that Paymaster G. W. Reeves Jr., U. S., retired, re-ported for duty at the yard this morn-ing in connection with the establishment of a commissary store and for duty as commissary officer as soon as the store

entisted men similar to the stores now in operation at the other naval stations on the east coast

COMMANDANT PROVES DEPTH OF CHANNEL

M. Bennett, U. S. N. of Mare Island. received a letter from Congressman Charles F. Curry today thanking him for his promptness in furnishing the department with data concerning the depth of water at low tide in the Mare Island

The data was obtained by Congress-man Curry to prove that the statement of Rear-Admirál Watt, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, stating the depth of water in the channel was only 20 feeet. was erroneous, as there is now 24 feet of water at ow

WOULD BE FORCED

VALLEIO, Jan. S .- A temporary ferry service will have to be provided be-tween Mare Island and Vallejo by the rard officials if the navy department decides on a free ferry service as a method of solving the present ferry controversy. There is a possibility that the yard officers would attempt to lease the Vallejo Ferry Company's steamer Vallejo as it would take 20 minutes to transfer the men to and from the yard by means of a tug towing a coal barge.

AUTHORIZE PLANS FOR PUMPING PLANT REPAIRS

VALLEJO, Jan. 7.—At the meeting of the city council this morning Commis-sioner of Public Works George H War-ford was authorized to have certain reham and Rev. Thomas Ringland, pastor of the United Brethren church of this city, will be the speakers. Rev. Levi Gregory, pastor of Friends' church, delivered an address this pai pumping plant in Grass Valley at a cost not to exceed \$500. This action was taken following a report by Warford concerning his inspection yesterday. It is estimated that the work can be completed for less than \$500.

GIVE BANQUET IN EVANGELIST'S HONOR

VALLEIO, Jan. 8. — Henry Ostrom, who with Wilbur Chapman has been holding evangelistic services about the bay, was the guest of honor at a banquet here last night in the Red Men's pay was explained by its officials as hall. Mayor Towniey gave the address fue to the withdrawal yesterday of of welcome. The other speakers included These withdrawals, it was said, Carl Nielson, principal of the Vallejo railroad company now having two vicehigh school; Judge Fitzgerald,, Chaplain McNair of the United States navy and

Previous to the banquet services were held, as afterwards, a'so. Bert Reitz and controlling company having five direc-Parel Benedict assisted in conducting the services. Services were also held in

BANKER'S WILL READ.

VALLEJO, Jan. 8—The will of the late Banker George Wilkins Wilson was dent of the Santa Fe and it is understood by the stood he signified his desire to retire as stood here. made public today. The bequests amount to \$16,000 and all of his relatives were remembered as well as several close friends. The balance of the estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Agnes McKnight Wilson, who is named executrix without bonds. The estate is valued at close to a million dollars.

TRINKLE TRAINING. VALLEJO, Jan. 8.—Sammy Trinkle. the well known local scrapper, is now leading the simple life on a ranch near Benicia where he is getting into condition for his next go at Flosden. Trinkle is the pride of the fighting cruiser Maryland of the Pacific fleet and the men attached to that war ship want to see him in the prize ring again.

TO LEAVE ISLAND. VALLEJO, Jan. 8 .- The date for the Chevenne and the H-fiotilia of divers to eave Mare Island has been set at Tuesday, January 20. The Cheyenne and two divers are to base at San Diego this year and the submarines will be given a thorough test in the southern harbor during the summer months.

STORES ARE SENT. VALLEJO, Jan. 8 -A large shipment of stores left the yard storehouse today for Tutuilla. A number of surveyors' instruments were included in the shipment and according to information re-that Dr. Cook's claims were illegitimate," ceived at the vard the island of Samoa, said the captain. "Naturally I cut loose

year. BIG SHIP ARRIVES. VALLEJO, Jan. 7.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Santa Catalins, the biggest freight steamer that ever discarde rargo at the Sperry Mill at South Vallejo, arrived at the south end estab-

OFFICER TO ARRIVE. VALLEJO, Jan. 8.—Assistant Naval Constructor Robert B. Hilliard, U. 8, N., is due to arrive at Mare leiand for duty from the Boston nava! station the last of the month. There are some rumors to the effect that he will become Shop Superintendent of the Hull de-

TO AUGMENT PLANT.

equipment for the plant.

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Autos for Senate; Horse is at Last **Declared Obsolete**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The United States Senate has forsaken the horse and given itself over unequivocally to the lure of the au-tomobile. An experimental ma-chine has been in use for some time. Senate officials have now decided to sell all of the horses and wagoas used for general pur-poses by the Senate and to replace them with three automobiles. The discarded equipment will be of-fered for sale at a public auction

illegally.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Charles W. Morse, the former "ice king," whose op erations carried him from the banking regions of New York to the Atlanta penitentiary, is trying to launch a congressional investigation of all circumstances which led up to his conviction six years

The commissary store will be con- laws. Although his plans have not been ducted for the benefit of the officers and appropried it became known here last laws. Although his plans have not been of several cases where the head of the bankers and other persons connected with his trial and conviction

Morse was in Washington for a few hours and talked with Senator Borah of Idaho and suggested to him the need for an investigation of his case by a senate committee. Although the Idaho Senater refused to press the subject, the exbanker is understood to have left Wash-ington still determined to force an in-

SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS. returned to the United States.

Since his return from Europe Morse has the health deportment but Dr. Blake hebeen engaged in making preparations to lieves in taking time by the forelock. reopen in the court of public opinion at least, the case against him. He is said FUNERAL OF MAN KILLED to hold that the principal charge on which he was convicted, the making of false entries in the books of the National Bank of North America, was flimsy and that he did nothing more than was done by scores of bankers in New York. At the time Morse was vice-president of the made dummy loans in connection with the purchase of the stock of the American Ice Securities company and of the stock of his own bank.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC

The annual meesting of th stockholders and directors of the Northwestern Pacific Railread Company was held yesterday, January 7 The stockholders met first, elected the directors, and the directors then elected the officers. The principal changes were these Di

rectorate, W. G. Barnwell succeeds G. L. King as director, and W S Palmer succeeds Thomas Mellersh as director. King remains secretary and Mellersh comptroller. W. S. Palmer succeeds A. H Payson

as president. A. H. Payson and E. E. Calvin are elected vice precident:

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, as joint owners of the Northwestern Pacific, exercise alternative control, the tors and the other company four. During 1913 the Southern Pacific was in control; during 1914 the Santa Fe will be. The Santa Fe this year, will have five

because of the pressure of other business. Indeed, the change was made under the auspices of Captain Payson.
Following are the officers and directors of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company, as elected January 7, 1914 Directors, A. H. Payson, E. E. Calvin, W. S. Palmer, William Soroule, W. A. Elssell, William F. Herrin, E. S. Pillsbury, W. R. Scott, W. G. Barnwell, Officers, President, W. S. Paimer; vicepresident, A. H. Payson; vice-president. E. E. Calvin; treasurer, H. W. Ellicott; assistant treasurer, A. K. Van Devanter, secretary, G. L. King; assistant secre tary, D. P. Ewing; comptroller. Thomas Mel'ersh; assistant comptroller, W. F. Sporbeck; chief engineer, W. E. Edes. Executive committee, W. S. Palmer, A. H. Payson, E. E. Calvin.

DR. COOK'S BIOGRAPHER SAW RECORDS, HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Capta'n Evelvn B. Baldwin, erstwhile biograp', er of Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer, who was de-nounced by Cook and his backers as a traitor, declared that he deserted Cook camp only when given unlimited access to Cook's records. "I then learned is to be surveyed by the government this from the Cook interests. If this constituted treachery I must plead guilty."

NEW FRATERNAL ORDER IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Jan. 8 .- A new fraternal order on the coast will be established in WATER COMPANY WINS when the Modern Order of Practorians will be inustituted at A. O. U. W. hall with a membership of 36.

A degree team from the San Francisco lodge of the order will be present to put on the work.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO GIVE WHIST AFFAIR

RICHMOND, Jan. 8. — The ladies of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic church will entertain at whist in the church hall in

ATEST NEWSmor RECIMOND

IN POLICE FORCE

Chief Arnoid of Richmond Will County Clerk of Contra Costa Place Plans Before the Council Tomorrow.

RICHMOND, Jan. 8. - Chief of Police James P. Arnold will meet with the tion filed in this county and also in police committee of the city council Mon- Marin for the recell of Service day evening to submit to that body a C. Owens of the Ninth Schatorial Disproposition to increase the police force to trict may fail of its purpose is the re-18 men in order to give the patrolmen port that comes from Martinez, the an eight-hour day. At present the po-lice officers work 12 hours a day. Wells and his deputies are endeavoring Charles W. Morse Alleges That eight hours," said Arnold today. "Why signature before the 19th inst.

of my men will follow the proposed

DISCOVERS CURE FOR LAZY HUSBANDS

RICHMOND, Jan. S.-Supervisor Warren H. McBryde has suggested to the county board of supervisors that the pick and shovel would in all probability ego, of someth of the manner ramans ; gestion was offered during the discussion

damages against prominent New York paying the penalty by serving time in months, it is not believed that many adthe county fail.
One of the cases is where one hus-

band had failed to provide and the bur-den had fallen on the shoulders of Mc-Bryde and County Probation Officer A. J. McMahon. It is probable that such mer will be given a chance to make good by working on the county reads and the sentiment of the board was unanimous that this should be done.

RICHMOND TO HAVE SANITARY INSPECTION

Morse was sent to the Atlanta penitential Watt. U. S. N., chief of can of Construction and Repair, the depth of water in the channonly 20 feeet, was erroneous, as now 24 feet of water at ow

DBE FORCED

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Morse was sent to the Atlanta penitentiary to serve a fifteen-rear sentence. After a quiet but persistent fight led by making the death of the hotels, rooming full investigation of the hotels, rooming full full investigation of the hotels, rooming f of two years ago. Shortly afterward he surroundings, prices of rent charged and sailed for Europe, took a "cure" and then other details.

BY ELECTRIC SHOCK HELD GLOBE TROTTERS ARE

RICHMOND, Jan. 3.—The funeral of RTHWESTERN PACIFIC
ROAD ELECTS OFFICERS
The Gallers of the stockholdand directors of the Northwestern of the same annual meeeting of the Stockholdand directors of the Northwestern of the Railroad Company was held yestific Railr Fred Farlin, popular local man who was bank and the testimony showed that he Angeles Brick Company last Saturday

UNIONS WANT HIGHER WAGE ON TUNNEL WORK

RICHMOND, Jan. 8.—That the union labor organizations of this city delayed their request too long to secure a change in the specifications in the harbor tunnel contract was the amouncement made at the city hal, last evening following a conferences between a committee from the Richmond labor Sid Pennington and members of the city

town, but that following his arrest seving as announced and the members of the city wife and several minor children Releasing the specifications provide that at least ed on parole. Morton immediated dispersions provide that at least ed on parole. Morton immediated dispersions between the probably being as announced and the members will be notified of the date of the island of Hayti are confined to meeting which will probably be in about small island places and soon will be supported by white the unions wanted it is small places. He was taken the job while the unions wanted it is not find the members together.

The specifications provide that at least ed on parole. Morton immediated dispersion to friends in Presson will send out an announcement calling minister of Hayti, who called at the state department today. council. 22 per day must be raid for labor or the job while the unions wanted it raised to \$2.50 per day.

FIRE FIGHTING TUG TO ELCIPSE ALL ON BAY

RICHMOND, Jan. 7. - The Standard Oil company is to have a fire fighting tug that will eclipse anything now in commission on San Francisco bay. The exact size and cost could not be learned today but that it will be the most modern and powerful in this section is given on

good authority.

The boat will be built at the Union Iron Works and will be completed with-ing the rear It will be used to guard the million dollars' worth of wharves, piers and factories that the company was on the far western and waterfront end of its mile square holdings here.

DEMOCRATS ATTEND BIG JACKSON DAY BANQUET

RICHMOND, Jan 8.— A party of local Democrats under the direction of W. F. Petillion, chairman of the county Democratic central committee, went to San Francisco last evening to attend the Jackson day banquet given at the Palace Hotel by the members of the party in Central California. Petillion was one of the seekers.

The local party consisted of W. F. Petillion, H. F. Petillion, Judge John Roth, Jack Martin, James Cryan, Attorney C. A. Clark, E. Horner, E. S. Brown, T. H. Moore and James G. Clark.

ALLEGED CHECK PASSER

CAPTURED IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Jan. 8. - Detective Charles Walker and Officer Jennings late het auching arrested Goorge Kelley on all charge of having passed two bad checks upon James Lavton and Jack Martin, local saloon keepers. Each check was Kelley came here from Oakland about

a year ago and was formerly employed in a frint store.

LONG CONTESTED SUIT! MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.-Judge Sayre of

Lake county, sitting in the extra sessions of the Contra Costa Superior Court this morning handed down a decision in the suit brought by David Goodale of San Fabio against the Peoples Water Company in which he asked for \$25,000 damages and an injunction to restrain the company from pumping water from wells adjoining the Goodele property. The court allowed only \$1 damages which

NOW IN DOUBT

Finds Many Names Not on Great Register.

RICHMOND, Jan. 8 .- That the petire officers work 12 hours a day. Wella and his deputies are endeavoring "Every other city employe works only to comply with the law and verify every

> that from Marin 1092 names. The law requires that the petition to be mandatory should have 2765 legal voters who were on the great register of last year. The Marin petition has been verified as it contained only 1092 names that were egal. That leaves 1673 names to be secured from this county.
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> Many names are being stricken off

daily by the county clerk's deputies and if the throwing out of signers not qualicirculators of the petitions will have to take advantage of the twenty-days adallowed to secure : As the petitions were out for several ditional men can be secured to sign the

DR. BLAKE COMMENDS INDUSTRIES OF CITY

RICHMOND, Jan 8. — That the electric railway of this city and the larger industrial plants have a blue ribbon record in preventing fatal accidents is shown in the report of Dr. C. R. Blake, city health commissioner, in his statement of the fetal accidents in this city and vicinity during the year just passed. The record follows:

intring and sanitary condition, air space introducting and sanitary condition, air space introducting and sanitary condition, air space introduction and sanitary condition, air space introduction and sanitary conditions, prices of rent charged and driving.

"We note that the electric cars of this city, and all of the manufacturing plants in the health deportment but Dr. Blake helphase helphase in taking time by the forelock.

CHIMFRAL OF MAN KILLED

Three of them due to rapid automostic driving.

"We note that the electric cars of this city, and all of the manufacturing plants on this city, have been vertically from serious accidents of any kind, which speaks very highly for the management of the same, and the care shown for the safety of the employes."

VICTIMS OF SMALLPOX

WIFE DESERTER TAKEN SOUTH TO FACE COURT

RICHMOND, Jan. 5. — W. C. Morton, employed here for several weeks as shingler. Was arrested last evening by Sergeant R. N. Ruiz of this city and Probation Officer O. M. Ackers of Fresho on a charge of having violated his parole from the superior court of Fresho country. Ackers claims that Morten failed to

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BRINGS CREW OF BARK BATTLE ABBEY TO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 -The arrival Commerce here.

The Eilbek was from Santa Rosalie and Vancouver, B. C. The date of her abandonment and the

details of the rescue did not appear. SOUTH MELROSE CLUB that he would have to support his wife

MELROSE Jan. 8 -The South Mel-

MUST PAY ALIMONY ON RELEASE FROM JAIL

When John Eshelman is released from today at Astoria of the German Bank the county jail where he is now confined Ellbek, having on board the crew of the on a statutory charge, he will have to British bark Battle Abber, which was commence paying his divorced wife 37 abandoned at sea on fire, was reported per month alimony, according to a de today in dispatches to the Chamber of ciston of Superior Judge Brown who granted a d.vorce to Mrs. Madeline Esheiman. The plaintiff testified that she the Battle Abbey when abandoned was on was trying to get along on \$5 per week her way from Newcastle, Australia, to earned in a local department store, but that were it not for the two meals given her each day by a friend she would be unable to make both ends meet. In making the order for alimony the court stated that there was a possibility of

> or go back to jail. UAVTI BISTING STORE TO

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placed in first class shape this winter the best players. Refreshments will also allowed the company to pump as authority has been received at the part of spend at least \$1000 on new Miss Marr Cass. Now Trank R. Halley and the served of the company of the same of the served of the company of the served of the served of the served of the company of the served of the se

BERKELE

GOSCIP OF STUDENTS

and Residents in

University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENING, of DAY IN the LILAND CITY

WHY IT HAS NOT COME

Fear of Foreign Entanglements and Labor Conditions Prevent.

member of wextean Liberal Junta Tells of the Situation.

BERKELEY, Jan. 8. - "There are two things that prevent this government from intervening today in Mexico: Ahe fear of foreign entanglement and the unsteady industrial and labor conditions

So declared William C. Owen, member of the Mexican liberal jurts in this country, editor of the English section of ["Regeneracion" and a web known economist and author, in an address on the Mexican situation last evening, at the elf Y. M. C. A. building

He sketched in the course of his ad-

dress the dispossession of the Yaquis and Mexican peons from their lands, their several efforts to regain them and the impositions constantly placed upon them by Spaniards, their rulers and American and other foreign capitalists. He pictured Mexico as a scene of constant encroachment upon the rights of the people, biaming for this Porfirio Diaz, the "cientificos" and foreign

"So certain has foreign capital been of American intervention," he declared. "that options on \$600,000,000 worth of Mexican lands has been acquired by speculators who knew that intervention would make possible a renewal of the despicable land grabs in that country." CAPITALISTS ACTIVE.

Owen declared that a definite program had been adopted by American and other-foreign capitalists to extend the suzerairty of this country through Mexico into South America. He claimed the power and importance of the South American republics rullified the scheme har he was less outlinistic with regard to the ability of Mexico and Central America to stave off an invesion. He cited the Guggenheim efforts to obtain Parurian and Chilean footholds, the taking of the Panama. strip by this country during the Roosevelt administration and the American intervention at Nicaragua last July as

partial evidences of the program.
"It's my firm conviction," declared Owen early in his address, "that the peasantries of all countries are justified in believing that the lands which they cultivate should belong to them and redound to their benefit. The Yaquis who composed the earner population of composed the earlier population of statement given out by Friend William the year was that of August, when Means, owned their lands originally and tilled them. Came then the Span-tards, who playsessed them, largery because they knew how to use cannons ended. There were 1,338,914 books issued at Sacramento during the year just ing office in number of volumes are largery because they knew how to use cannons ended. There were 1,461,623 books as follows: 1909, 536,882, 1910, 638.—

distributed as against a previous aver-"Et Dais," the Mexican reactionary age of 600.000 per year.
newspaper, admits that one of the The free text book act of his closest friends a territory in during that month there was an out- in which to stock up. Mexico as great as the whole country of France. A later similar act was a lay depriving of lands all persons who FOLK DANCING MAY BE could not show a definite deed thereto. The 'cientificos,' so called because of the scientific way in which they 'cleaned up,' helped to continue the despolation.

ZAPATA AND VILLA PISE. port after report in the American press. I members of the mothers clubs, appeared I want to tell you those two men are still alive and fighting. After Huerta the suggestion. The matter was referred ascended to power Zapata was temporarily for making peace and offered to do so if Huerta would abide by the decisions reached at San Luis Potosi. Huerta the children receive not only physical would not agree, and Zapata then laid training, but grace and dexterity. The down the ulumatum for which he will be reported to the mothers' clubs is to have

them have been restored the lands, the letes. forests and the waters

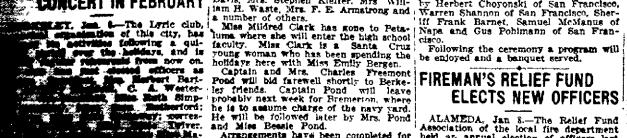
Cay. It is an agreeing issue, an ecol of the classes.

nomic issue, solely it has been the effort of foreign capitalists to becloud this VIOLINIST WILL GIVE object, to make it appear that the Mexican trouble was a political one, to show that it was a striving for power of Madero against Diaz. of Huertz against Madero. That is not true. The investigator the Field money lenders sent to Mexica problem. All the investigator one hears in Mexica, all the considerations in the press, all the memorals made to the government deal solely with the land problem and with suggestions for its solution. Everybody talks of the land, because everyboly knows the land is the thing to be talked about.

"The trouble with Mexica, if you want to know it, is that it is an enormously object, to make it appear that the to know it, is that it is an enormously rich country and that it was once occupied by people too careless of their hearing of James Macken, who is charged utilities committee of the city council is of Oakland and any members of the with a statutory offense, will be held to confer with the Southern Pacific coms fault. The total wealth of Mexico has next Monday morning. The hearing was pany and ascertain what portion of the been conservatively estimated at \$2.450. set for this morning, but continued expense of widening and improving Enbeen conservatively estimated at a set for this morning. But continued in the set of wideling and improved the set for this morning. But continued in the set of Park avenue, will Macken is 18 years of age and a resident cinal avenue, east of Park avenue, will be set for this morning. 21.000.000 000 1 owned by American capitalists and another \$430,000,000 by Eng- of San Francisco.

High capitalists. an end Mexico's troubles unless | BERKELEY PERSONALS American intervention can give back to the peons the lands which have been the peons the lands which have been controlled the lands which has arranged a third benefit for its half find to be given in the form of a card party on January 17 Mrs. Wallace R. Pond the president is directionally the lands which have been controlled the lands which have been controlled the lands which has arranged a third benefit for its half find to be given in the form of a card party on January 17 Mrs. tion in our southern neignbor today





Free Text Books Wanted WIMENATU. G. Printery Doubles the Output





STATE PRINTER FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, WHO SAYS THE FREE TEXT BOOK SYSTEM HAS DOUBLED THE OUTPUT OF HIS OFFICE.

tion of the free text book system in printery, more than a third as many this state doubled the output of the as in any whole previous year. The who state printing office, according to a statement given out by Friend William

BERKELET, Jan. 8.—The institu- put of 249,126 volumes from the state maximum output for any month of the year was that of August, when

and the Taguis did not. Sr. Buines of distributed as against a previous aver- 893: 1911, 694,764; 1912, 607,889; The free text book act was adopted that the sudden demand for a vastly greatest crimes ever committed in in November, 1912, and went into ef increased output was met by the print-Mexico was when Porficio Diaz, in the fect at once. Distribution of free text ing office in cramped quarters, with first part of his reign, gave away to 28 books commenced on January 1, and limited equipment and without time

school; Miss Louise Thompson, Lincoln.

RECLAIMING OF LAND

department.

its reclaiming operations.

COUNCIL WILL ASK FOR

ALAMEDA Jan 8. — The street de-

should proceed to prosecute the street

The council, however, approved the

DONATION FROM COMPANY

offered to bear a portion of the ex-

INSTALL OFFICERS

TAUGHT IN ENCINAL CITY

ALAMEDA. Jan. 8. - Folk dancing will be a regular course in the public schools of this city if the Board of Eduthere have been two men who have been cation adopts the recommendation made by the Mothers' clubs of this city. Mrs. constantly and steadily coming to the Walton Farrar. Mrs. Eileen Allen and front. Zapata and Villa, and despite report after report in the American press. The house of the mothers clubs, appeared before the house of less night and made.

down the niumatum for which he will rlan of the mothers' clubs is to the

far, to the people he rightly own during celebrations, such as he had day em have been restored the lands, the rests and the waters'

AGRARIAN ISSUE.

"That is the real issue in Mexico toIt is an agreement issue, are ecc."

ASSOCIATION CONCERT

SET STATUTORY HEARING. ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—The preliminary

BERKELEY, Jan. 8.—The Twentieth EAGLES OF ALAMEDA mir the arragements, assisted by a committee that includes Mrs Robert E. Fick, Mrs R L. Berry, Mrs. Phillip S. Dicking Mrs. William Poper Mrs. The Davis, Mrs. Stephen Kieffer, Mrs Willlam H. Waste, Mrs. F. E. Armstrong and
a number of others.

Miss Mildred Clark has gone to PetsNapa and Gus Pohlmann of San Frantheir dreams. At that, the boys were
glad to reach a warm shelter, as the
brisk night air had somewhat chilled
their dreams. At that, the boys were
glad to reach a warm shelter, as the
brisk night air had somewhat chilled
their blank to travel over the country.
They were returned to their homes.

he is to assume charge of the navy yard. He will be followed later by Mrs. Pond and Miss Bessie Pond.

He will be followed later by Mrs. Pond ALAMEDA. Jan 8.—The Relief Fund and Miss Bessie Pond.

Arrangements have been completed for held an annual election of officers last

GAINING ON MEN

rollment Falling Off Compared to Feminine.

TVITTE OFFITE OF CALIFORNIA TOP S — Statistics prepared by Recorder James Sutton and submitted to the president's office for the past year show that women students at the university are again saming on the men and that the percentage of masculine students has cone down to 6044, 5966 being women. From 1963 to 1909 the proportion of men constantly gained on women up to 1910.

107 women to 60 men. in natural sciences, 511 women to 586 men. ences, 511 women to 586 men.
To other colleges there are but few women registeren compared to men, there being but first women in commerce, 25 in agriculture and none in mechanics, mining civil engineering or chemistry.

Recorder Sitton gives figures also of the pertentage in each college of the total number of undergraduates. His figures are as follows, in the order of popularity of for several colleges:

Sould subsect of 190, natural sciences, 26.31, agriculture, 11 11: rechanics, 7.77: commerce, 1.61: civil engineering, 5.47; letters, 4.30, mining, 3.21, chemistry, 1.46; medicene, 1.44, at large, 1.44.

Or November 1, 1913, the last date at which computation was made, according to the report, there were 490, students in the colleges at Berkeley and 314 at San Francisco, making a total of 5216 in all colleges. This, with the summer session registration and a reduction for duplications gave 1906 as the year's maximum registration.

CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED AT ANNUAL MEETING

ALAMEDA, Jan. S. — Rev. Raymond C. Brooks of Berkeley delivered an address last evening in the First Congregational church of this city, when the 35th annual meeting of the parish was conducted. The session was preceded by a dinner, which was served by the women of the parish. Several humined particulation was their great were seated at the tubles which were write years in the social rooms of the church During the evening the choir of the First Congregational church give a posterior. Ref. Charles L. Mears, pastor of the church, was masset of ceremodies. was hasher of ceremonies.

The feature of the evening was the election or officers which resulted as fol-

election of officers which resulted as follows:

Trustees, H. C. Bennett, George H. Fox, H. F. Dexter, George W. Scott, A. G. Powell, W. Meradle, En Pickering, A. W. Deacons—J. H. Miner, S. A. Ross, Wm. Nicolson, L. Goldthwaite, J. W. Winks, J. D. Rogers, J. E. Stevens, S. Sprague Finney.

Deaconesses—Mrs. J. W. Dickle, Mrs. G. W. Calkins, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. W. Harron, Mrs. M. E. Moyes, Mrs. Fanna, Almstead,

Benevolent treasurer—H. F. Whitman. e Almstead. Benevolent treasurer—H. F. Whitman. Church clerk—Samuel A. Ross. Sunday school—superintendent—Ralph

893: 1911, 694,764: 1912, 607,889:
1913, 1,461,623. Richardson declares that the sudden demand for a vastly increased output was met by the printing office in cramped quarters, with limited equipment and without time in which to stock up.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

ELECTS NEW TEACHERS

C. Waddell.

Nominating committee for 1914—Henry Ellis and resides at 1116 Santa Cara avenue Young is a son of Mrs. Frank Billimgton of 1410 High street, and the lete George B. Young, who was killed in an auto accident in Oakland seven years ago Young is engaged in the automobile business in Oakland.

COUNTY SURVEYOR WILL

TELL OF SUBWAY PLANS in the process of beautiful to the country of the Country Surveyor Will Tell Of SUBWAY PLANS in the late George W. Scott for the board of true tees; Miss Jane Dickie for the cradle roll, Mrs. Eve Rice for the Junior Endeavorers.

Among the guests of beautiful to the cradle roll, Mrs. Eve Rice for the Junior Endeavorers.

Among the guests of beautiful to the country surveyor will the country surveyor will the late George B. Young is engaged in the automobile business in Oakland.

Country Surveyor Will Tell Of Subway Plans in the country surveyor will the country surveyor will the process of the country surveyor will be completed to the country surveyor will be country to the country surveyor will be country to the country surveyor will be completed to the country surveyor will be country to the country surveyor will be completed to the co

ELECTS NEW TEACHERS

Among the guests of honor last evening the gu avoresses and over 1800 pastor-

Mary Spiers, assigned to the Haight al calls school, Miss Winona Hendricks, Porter school, Miss Winona Hendricks, Forter CLAIRVOYANT ACCUSED

The selection of W. G. Paden as principal of the Lincoin school, Edward SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- That her Albert as principal of the Washington husband insured her life and threatened school, O. S. Hubbard as vice-principal to take it. and that she was subjected to tend the session.

of the Lincoln school and J. C. Palitridge as principal of the night school. lence, are among the charges made in a NEW DANCIN of the Lincoln school and the night school, lience, are among the charges made in a tridge as principal of the night school, divorce complaint filed today by Mrs. the school board engage instructors to achieve recognition or die fighting.

"My men will neter lay down their conduct classes.

When the weather permits exhibitions of the people have beer secured; until, can be given in the public parks and far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night, own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night own during celebrations, such as the May day in far, to the people abort night. attorney, Charles Baer, to have received numerous letters from Grace Sutherland, one of the seven Sutherland sisters, a the-FAVORED BY COUNCIL atrical star of some magnitude.

The allegations of Mrs. Hutchings are to the effect that the couple separated partment of the city is not to be prose- December 28, 1913. She declares that cuted for violating the health ordinances frequently her spouse stayed out all night in dumping sarbage near the bridge on and that, following weeks at a time when Peach street, the city council determining he would not talk to her, he spoke only ing that the practice is a good one, the to curse her.

garbage being the only filler that is ef- i. She asks for a goodly portion of his in reclaiming marsh land. The \$200 per month income and suitable allhealth board asked the council if it mony,

MANUFACTURERS ARE TO ASSEMBLE TONIGHT

action of the street committee and per-mitted the street department to continue Information, rates, applications and blanks of the new state compensation insurance which recently become a law, have been received by Secretary Boegle of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and are at his

There will be a meeting of the Manu facturers' Committee at the Chamber of Commerce this evening. be paid by the company. Several years ago it was said that the company had

RUNAWAY BOYS ARE CAPTURED IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8. — Running away from their homes in San Francisco, Geo. Travega, 13 years of age, residing at 51 INSTALL OFFICERS Travega, 13 years of age, residing at 51 Yearness street. San Francisco. and Alfred Pinocci. 12 years of age, whose tion of officers will be held this evening across the bay, traveled only as far as by Alameda aerie of Eagles. W. J. Kathis city, being arrested, this morning at venaugh of Vallejo will be in charge of 1 o'clock at High street station.

EMAN'S RELIEF FUND

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

AMEDA. Jan 8.—The Relief Fund data annual election of officers last

UNMUZZLED DOGS MAY BE KILLED

Percentage of Masculine En- Alameda Attorney to File Ordinance With the City Council.

> AT AMETA Ton C __Provide being made in an ordinance being pre-pared by City Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr., to have all dogs, which are rot muz-zled, shot when fourd in the streets. The members of the license committee of the council, believe that this will do away with the conditions at the city pound which are now objected to by residents

to the whole student body was 62.55. The without license or muzzie, will shoot it discuss given for the several terms by on the spot. figures given for the several terms by Recorder Sutton are as follows:

1973-4 percertage, of men, 58 41; 1904-5, 58 91, 1905-6, 58 91; 1906-7, 59 51; 1907-8, 64 36, 1908-9, 60 85, 1909-10, 61.66; 1910-11, 61 7, 7912-13, 61 74, 7912-13, 7912-13, 7912-13, 7912-13, 7912-13, 7912-13, 7912

CRITERION CLUB HAS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—Mrs. John Laughlin was hostess for the Criterion club yesterday, when the club took up the reading of "Anthony and Cleopatra." The first act was read and will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Current events were given by Mrs. A. K. Theobald, who told of the new currency bill, which was a most interesting subject as presented by Mrs. Theobald. Mrs. Alfred Lat' am, who told of the new cure for Bright's disease, and some interesting facts concerning the life of Cleopatra; and Mrs. Estelle Halsey, who told of the evolution of the rag, from the olden days, in Scotland where the syncopated days, in Scotland where the syncopated time was used. The subject was given a thorough discussion after the program, when the hour was spent in social concerse over the tea cups.

DR. HEGEMANN MAY LECTURE AT COLLEGE

BERKELEY, Jan. 8.—The University of California may secure Dr Werner Hegemann, the noted Berlin city planning expert, to give a course of lectures during the coming semester, if plans now afoot materianzed. Dr. Hegemann, who is living at the Faculty Club while preparing his report for submission to the city counhis report for submission to the city countil, Las been affricabled with the project but has not yet given his reply.

Dr. Hegemann has been at work for several weeks on his survey of Berkeley conditions, and is expected to have his report ready for submission not scoper than two months. The report was arranged for by the council and the City countil and the City of the t

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8. - Preparations are being made by Mayor Frank Otis and the members of the city council to hear the address of County Surveyor Perry Havibetween this city and Oakland. The talk will be given at the council meeting January 20 Secretary A. A. Denison Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE and other prominent boosters will be invited to attend. An invitation will also be extended to all civic organizations in this city to at-

NEW DANCING CLASS IS TO LEARN LATEST STEPS

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ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.— A new doncing class has been formed under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, which will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Potter at Bay street and San Antonio avenue this evening. The beautiful and spacious home is admirably adapted for the festivity.

The members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Chastlewis. Mr. and Mrs. Bertscott, the Misses Gladys and Marjorie Emmons. Miss Helen Lowden and Miss Lilla Lovell of Oakland, Miss Roberta Lion, Dean Allen. Gene Kern, Spencer Brush, Monte Haslett.

SECOND LIEUTENANT IS

SELECTED BY COMPANY

ALAMEDA. Jan. 8.— Alexis Von Schmidt, a well known resident of this city, has been elected second lieutenant of Company G. N. G. C., <a Alameda. Von Schmidt was a member of the company scientists that human life can be proper that if it had to collect all its. ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.— A new dencing class has been formed under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, which will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Potter at Bay street and San Antonio avenue this evening. The beautiful and specious home is admirably adapted for the festivity.

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club directors convened last evening and arranged for a series of dances, one to be held each Friday evening. The functions are to be for members only, and their families. The first dance of the series will be held January 16.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS I ALAMEDA, Jan. 8 .- Many of the wo-

Matinee Dansant by Club Will Aid a Worthy Cause

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—Exhibition of all the latest dances-the tango, hesitation waltz and numerous others-will be the feature of the matinee dansant to be held Sat-urday afternoon, January 24, at Adelphian hall. The affair is being arranged by the civic section of the Adelphian Club and the proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses of the free bed main-tained by the section at the Alameda sanatorium. This is one of Alameda's most worthy charities and residents will attend the three functions, arranged as benefits, in large numbers.

At the matinee dansant profes-

bition. The reception and banquet rooms of the clubhouse will be ar-ranged for cards and tea, so that

ALAMEDA Jan. 8.— Mrs.

SHAKESPEARIAN READING

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Means has offered the cub, in which and barkeepers always had a deal of Mrs. Knowland is deeply interested, and Mrs. Knowland is deeply interested, and harkeepers always had a deal of influence as publicity organs. Poets were news mongers and historians

EARLIEST KNOWN NEWSPAPER. readings and impersonations by Professor Newton, with music. Another is a stereopticon lecture, which Rev. C. L. Mears har offered the ciub, in which Mrs. Knowland is deeply interested, and which, since its catabishment has been a source of pleasure and a benefit to the Contra Costa county town, near which is the country home of the Alamedan.

There are different forms of entertainment for the members, with books, magazines and other advantages for the voung people of the town. Mrs. A. E. Clark, wife of Judge Clark, the well known jurist, is president of the club, which has done good work for the small, but growing, community.

failure He was rushed to the Rooseveit Rome published their list of guests. This been approached with the proport of submission to the city countries and has been at work for several weeks on his survey of Berkeley conditions, and is expected to have his report ready for submission not scorer than two months. The report was arranged for br the council and the City club jointly, and Dr. Hegemann's salary is being shared by these two bodies.

POPULAR ALAMEDA

GIRL QUIETLY WEDS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—Without taking their relatives or friends into their confidence. Miss Neta Strang, a popular Alameda girl, and Percy R. Young, also prominent in this city, went to San Rafael expectedly afternoon and were married. They returned today and Mrs. Toung wos given a reception at her home.

Mrs. Young is a sister of the Strang in service of the Strang in service and the program was preceded by luncheon.

The afternoon was given to readings by large to the dead of the early name, the speaker decamining physician.

Crawford was 88 years of age. He was the making her home at the making he

ance and the program was preceded by a luncheon.

The afternoon was given to readings by Mrs. George Sturtevant, and Miss Belle Garrette. Mrs. Sturtevant gave a French impersonation with a little love travesty. "The Usuai Way," and "Molly," another girlish bit. Miss Garrette read "The Mansion" a moral lesson, which was put in a most agreeable form and was greatly enjeved.

America was started in Philadelphia. The owner started that he was to tell the truth. His rublication was at once stopped, as such an idea mas preposterous in the minus of the conficults. Twenty years later another promises, according to Rowell.

ENGLISH MERCURY HAWKERS.

The early English papers were known

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8—City Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr., is now preparing an ordinance which will provide that all drivers of vehicles which do not have city licenses will be arrested and subject to prosecution under the new measure. Police Judge R. B. Tappan recentity ruled that under the present wagon ordinance drivers of vehicles were not liable and that the only persons arrested could be the owners of the wagons in order to off-set this decision and to provide for the arrest of agents of the owners, the ordinance is now being remade.

Reid told of the future of newspapers. They were then four pages in size and cost 10 cents. Reid asserted that all the news could be printed in four pages in size and cost 10 cents. Reid asserted that all the news could be printed in four pages in size and cost 10 cents. The four pages in size and cost 10 cents. The officenses will be arrested and subject to prosecution under the new measure. The only thing that newspapers could do in the future, he predicted, would be to write better English. "Your knowledge of the arrest of agents of the owners, the ordinance is now being remade."

FLASHES BY REPORTERS.

schilled, a well known resident of this city, has been elected second leutenant of Company G. N. G. C., of Alameda. Von Schmidt was a member of the company in the years from 1907 to 1910. He is a nephew of Major Charles I.. Tilden of San Autonio avenue

ENCINAL YACHT CLUB

ARRANGES DANCE SERIES

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—The Encinal Tacht club directors convened last evening and arranged for a series of dances, one to be held each Friday evening. The functions are to be for members only, and their families. The first dance of the series will be held January 16.

Which have been restored to mankind during the present era, the belief autoning the present era, the belief during to urpresent day our present in all ages been recognized as having the greatest influence on human emotions. With the recent invention of the modern player-piano it is possible for anyone to have all the benefits and pleasures to be derived from the power of music. By the outlay of a small cash payment and the balance in minimum veckly or monthly installments it is possible to secure right. RECEIVES SAD NEWS.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 5. — Word has been received by Mrs W. H. Foster of 1641 Lincoln avenue of the death of her brother. John W. Glies, in Duinth, Minn. Glies was stricken but a few days ago, in minimum veryly or monthly ingelies left this city about two years ago and had been connected with a newspaper in Duluth. He was a well known mowed on the best offers we have thing to do is to keep out of jail.

The case in conclusion, is to tell a news what to keep out. He believes, how that it a man goes to jail that the papers should tell about it. Many would rather serve a long term with and had been connected with a newspaper in Duluth. He was a well known conserved the best offers we have thing to do is to keep out of jail.

In one of the finest appointed homes in the bay section just now being fur-nished, we have installed a Circassian ALAMEDA. Jan. 8.—Many of the wemen voters of this city have been calling
at the city cierk's office and asking to be
registered. The city cierk, however, is
not entitled to register voters and at the
present time there are no registration
deputies in this city.
Chief Deputy County Clerk Andrew
Johnstone stated today that there will be
a house-to-house canvass made in this
city within a short time and that every
voter will be given as a consequents.

ADDRESSES CLUB

Discusses "Evolution of the Newspaper" Before Alameda Unitarian Body.

ALANDDA, Jan. 5 .- Hat the theap est and best advertising and publicity to be obtained is through the newspapers and that all other methods used cost many times as much in the long run. was the thought given the members of the Unitarian club and their guests last night by Chester H. Rowell of Fresno.

night "The Evolution of the Newspaper rooms of the clubhouse will be arranged for cards and tea, so that any who desire can play cards.

The flates of the evening dances will be given later.

DANVILLE IMPROVERS

WILL HAVE PROGRAMS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.— Mrs. Lucile Knowland, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Danville Improvement club, Pas planned a number of interesting prostains for the coming at the University of California. Gosslyand he ran the gamut from the time that

The earnest known newspaper comprised the annals published by the Pontifex Maximus of Home, who gave the news of the year on white boards, he stated stated

The first daily newspaper was published in ancient Rome, the speaker said. He declared that the Romans and Grecians were much like the people of to-

which has done good work for the small, but growing, community.

CLUBMAN DROPS DEAD

AT BERKELEY DEPOT

BERKELEY Jan. 8.—John J. Crewford, a mining engineer and a member of the Bohemian club of San Francisco, dropped dead at 9-30 o'clock last evening at the South Berkeley station of the Key Route, where he was awaiting his train. Crawford had been visting friends in this city, and was suddenly stricken with heart failure. He was rushed to the Rooseveit hospital, but was found to be dead by the tanning physician.

JNTY SURVEYOR WILL

TELL OF SUBWAY PLANS

AMEDA Jan. 5.— Preparations are grade by Mayor Frank Otis and the bers of the city council to hear the easy of County Surveyor Perry Havi-

AWAKES TO FIND MAN LOOTING HIS CLOTHING

robber's departure he found his clothing

Addison W. Naylor, president of the First National Bunk, and Mrs Naylor will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their vice-president W. T. Steinmetz; seen the affair will take place at help home at Diract avenue and Fulton. The affair will take place at help home at Diract avenue and Fulton. The account was witnessed by her home at Diract avenue and Fulton. The account was witnessed by her husband. N. C. Baird. E. E. Stearns and men will be nated that the home at the first time. Announce the found his cloth the train stopped.

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If tongue is coated, then give this de-licious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No difference what ails your little oneif full of cold, or a sore throat, di-arrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies. children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

GIRLS ARRESTED IN

SAN JOSE, Jan. 8.—Five girls were arrested in a raid by probation officers in a downtown réstaurant and two of them are held incommunicado in the juvenile of the residents are in favor of Madetention home pending the outcome of brey's proposal that property adjoining charges against a dozen local cates and road houses, where the girls tell of having held all-night carousals with men.

The names of the girls arround warm not an open letter, talks of the necessity of

The girls were arrested in a raid conducted by Miss Agnes G. Rothford and residents. Mrs. J. A. McCarthy, deputy probation of-ficers. Information in the hands of the officers for more than a week was to the SAN LEANDRO MAY GET effect that the girls were frequenting resorts and had been sold liquor as late as 4 o'clock in the morning.

The two girls now at the detention home are daughters of widely known San Jose families. One of them is a niece of ed into commercial use as a setting for motion picture stories. Negotiations have of an official of Santa Clara county. | ocen going on for something between a lt is probable that both girls will be moving picture concern, the board of trus-

The girls will be questioned by Superior Judge Beasley today and a disposition made of their cases.

PLAN EXTRA TUITION

ITHICA, Jan. 8 .- A plan to increase by \$50 per year the tuition of backward students is being considered by the Cor-hell University faculty. In his last report, Professor Charles H. Hull, former dean of the college of arts and sciences. recommended that a student who has failed to pass his examination in all his required work, and who is not so delinquent as to be dropped should be called upon to pay extra tuition.

disapprobation of the faculty of the college on account of inferior scholarship. Professor Hull says that much time, enerygy and money is being wasted by the University upon such persons. Referring to his plan, he says that under it there would be more revenue and fewer unde-

DANCE IS PLANNED.
HAYWARD, Jan. 8.—Hayward Council

No. 15, U. P. E. C., will give a dance Saturder evening, January 31, in the Woodmen's hall. Joseph Riggs and Henry H. Forsher will act as floor directors and music will be supplied by a local orches-

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| Manual Training and Domestic | -Science May Be Added to Curriculum.

HAYWARD, Jan t.-That manual training and domestic science should be 2004 to the curriculum of grammar ward Civic Center which has endorsed Principal E. N. Mabrey's stand in the matter. It is likely that the Center's approval of the suggestions made by Mabrey may be the start of a campaign to have these subjects included in the

Ask your druggist for a 56-cent bot-tle of "California Syrup of Figs," then dressed the center this week on the queslook carefully and see that it is made tion of teaching manual training and de-"California Fig Syrup Com-westic science in secondary schools and We make no smaller size. all were in favor of this step. Mrs. A. Hand blick with contempt any other J. Powell, one of the speakers, thought such subjects as domestic science belonged more to the grammar schools than to the high schools. Others who spoke on the subject were Mrs. B. F. TRIP TO ROADHOUSES Reuben Mastick, Mrs. N. C. Paddeck, Mrs. George Provise and Miss Simpson.

Should it be decided to teach domesic science and manual training in the grammar school additional accommodation will have to be provided and many The names of the girls arrested were not the teaching of manual subjects in grametven out.

| mar schools. Wilbert expresses the opin-Two of them were married and were ion that should the grammar school trussent home. Another was sent to the Cali- ees decide to acquire the land for the fornia Girls' Training Home in Alameda. purpose of building an extension to the

MOTION PICTURE STUDIO

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 8.-The scenery in this neighborhood may soon be pressmotion picture stories. Negotiations have returned to their homes and no charges tees and the chamber of commerce. W. made against them.

J. Gannon, secretary of the chamber of commerce, resterday received a letter from a San Francisco firm of motion picture manufacturers which states that the firm is seeking a location for a studio and laboratory which will stage and manufacture motion picture films.

and promised that should the firm locate here the industry will mean a monthly pay roll of from \$4000 to \$7000. Gannon will submit the lefter to the chamber of commerce and has written for further inormation from the company.

San Leandro and vicinity possesses many beauty spots which would themselves as ideal backgrounds for pic-

Pointing out that in ten years 377 MRS. HELEN S. ARTIEDA students have come under the formal SPEAKS AT ELMHURST

ELMHURST, Jan. 8. - Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, secretary of the Fublic Welfare League gave a talk on the saloon question at a meeting of Eimhurst Mothers' Club resterday afternoon. In view of the importance of the subject the club ous dévelopments.

Mrs. E. Allen, a prominent clubwoman of Alameda, addressed the meeting on plans to give the newlyweds a reception "United Motherhood," in which she spoke which will take place about the end of of the necessity of such organizations this month. of the necessity of such organizations; this month, as mothers clubs as factors in public Games were played during the evensided over by Mrs. J. W. Comstock, those who made up the party were Miss vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. Norma and Miss Dorothy Venus, Miss Arthur Carlson, the president, Mrs. C. Gertrude Prowse. Miss Emma Simpson. E. Wilson, chairman of the program com-Miss Nina Grant, Miss Wallace, the the meeting.

WILL MEET TO PLAN WINTER ENTERTAINMENTS

FRUITVALE, Jan. 8. — To lay plans for the holding of a series of winter entertainments will be the object of a meeting of a committee of the East Oakland Council of Women's Clubs at the studio of Mrs. Camilla Buergermeister tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Buerger-meister is chairman of the committee. meister is chairman of the committee. The other members are Mrs. E. W. Barratt, Mrs. F. W. S. Brookes, Mrs. Fred Heald, Mrs. J. C. Ernst, Mrs. J. G. W. and surplus is \$108.350.00, and the total Daniels, Mrs. Sorrells, Mrs. Discrens and Miss Discrens. The entertainment, which will be largely musical in nature, will be held in Dimond hall, which is at FRUITVALE ODD FELLOWS

win be need in Dimond than, which is at present being renovated.

A meeting of the East Oakland Council of Women's Clubs has been called for Monday evening in the Fairlawn hotel for the purpose of discussing the proposed new infirmary, the municipal water dis-trict and other questions of importance.

JOINT CEREMONY TO

installation of officers of San Leandro completed the evening's entertainment. Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 222. the local lodge of Odd Fellows, and the encampment, will take place in the Odd Fellow's hall here Saturday evening. The ceremony will be attended by a large representation from the three organizations. R. A. Hough of Alameda, district deputy grand master, will install the officers of the Odd Fellows. E. Davis. istrict deputy president of the Rebekahi will install the Reberahs, while District Deputy W. S. Sommers will be the installing officer for the encampment.

CASTELLANÉ DIVORCE IS UP FOR DECISION

ROME. Jah. A.-Cardinal Vincense Vanbunal, has called a meeting of the high court for Saturday next to decide the appeal of the Duchess de Talleyrand, for-merly Anna Gould, from the verdict of the Rota tribunal assaulting her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane.

The "Mischlet Quartette" and it's Work. Each year the month of January num-bers its list of victims from infinessa,

Y. L. I. PLANS DANCE COMMITTEE & WORKS





MISS JOSIÉ HOOLEY.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 8 .- The second ing. January 24, under the auspices of The firm asked about San Leandro's Hanna Council, No. 68, Young Ladies OF BACKWARD PUPILS The firm asked about San Leanuro's Institute, is expected to be a brilliant success. Society flocked to the initial entertainment given by the local institute and the committee is working zealously to outdo prévious functions held by

the popular organization. The committee is composed of the following members of Hanna council: Katherine Earls, chairman; Josie Mooley, Ella Naggerty, Bertha Miller, Mary Enos, Katherine Keefe, Ethel Stokes and Harriet O'Connor.

"POUND" PARTY IS GIVEN FOR NEWLY-WED PASTOR

HAYWARD, Jan. 8.—A "Pound" sur-prise party was given Tuesday evening members attended the meeting in full strength. The Mothers Club is deeply interested in the issue of the saloon question and has carefully followed the variance of the such are returned from a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state. Each member of the party brought along a gift by members of the Epworth League to member of the party brought along a gift weighing one pound. The Epworth league

nittee, secured the two speakers for the Misses Alice, Fay and Gladys Comstock, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Moles, Arnold and Arthur Morris, Wesley Armstrong, William Baird, Willard Grant, Claud Hoover and Vernal Morris.

TWO HAYWARD BANKS REPORT ON PROGRESS

HATWARD, Jan. 8.—The statements issued by the First National Bank and the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank shows both banks have made rapid progress during the past year. At the close of

HOLD HOUSE WARMING

FRUITVALE. Jan. 8. - The first meeting of Fruitvale Ledge of Odd Fellows No. 59 in their new quarters in the Pythian Castle last night was the occasion of a housewarming party. Rae R. Johnson was up to his job as amusement caterer for the housewarming and gath-INSTALL OFFICERS of the district for the enjoyment of the Odd Fellows and their friends. A sont LEANDRO. Jan. 8. A joint amoker and the serving of refreshments



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RECEIVES PRAISE

Japanese Ambassador Chinda Says Author Asted With Diplomacy.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, speaking at a dinner given by the Aldine Club list night to Hamilton Wright Adding Club list night to instance work he any drug store at very little cost.

Mable, praised Mable for the work he any drug store at very little cost.

Apply to the hair twice a week until did while on his recent mission to Japan for the Carnegie Foundation for peace. Mabie made eighty lectures in the universities of Japan during the excitement in Japan over the adoption of the California

'Mr. Mable arrived in Japan when his mission required great delicacy," said Viscount Chinda. "The California land bill had just passed the legislature of that state despite the efforts of the national administration to prevent it. This action couldn't fail to have its effect across the seas. Large public meetings were held which excited crowds attended, where impassioned and even inflammator;

tude of the Japanese crowds at that time, but I state these facts merely to show the delicate situation which Mr. Mabie faced. Public opinion in Japan is moulded by the Japanese students, and, therefore any one who gets the ear of the student class can materially influence public sentiment. In that way Mr. Mable's success was very gratifying in modifying the prejudices to ward America which were in the public mind. Japan is to be congratulated upon Mr. Mabie's visit to our country at just that time."

HOUSEWORK WALKING **TOTALS 400 MILES**

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. C. Cutler, wife of a Vancouver business man, bas proved by a pedometer's record that she walks 400 miles a month while engaged in her household duties about her home. Mrs. Cutler obtained her pedemeter and started her test just a month ago. She were the pedemeter only when she was at home. Each night upon retiring she set down the record. On Christmas day, when she prepared

relatives, Mrs. Cutler walked seventeen and a half miles. Her daily average was slightly above thirteen miles for the

PORTUGUESE DIPLOMATIC

LIBBON, Jan. 8.—The government in tem. This remedy became failuous by having difficulty in filling its principal curing appendicitis and acts on diplomatic posts. It is announced that BOTH the upper and lower bowd so the Periognose ministers at Washington theroughly that ONE DOSE reliates and London will suffice of an anti- files.

BEAUTY DOCTOR

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Recipe to Darken Gray Hair and Promote Its Growth.

Miss Alice Whitney, a well known

cently gave out the following statement: "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, promote its growth and make it soft and To haif a pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Bar-bo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at the desired shade is obtained. will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger. It is also fine

to promote the growth of the hair. relieve itching and scalp diseases, and is excellent for candruff and falling Advertisement.

JACK FROST'S DEPARTURE

SAN BERNADINO, Jan. 8.-Nature speeches were made.

'I would like it distinctly understood for this week saw the passing of the that I do not intend to defend the attidanger of frost in the citrus fruit regions of California. Just a year ago the citrus fruit dis-

tricts of Southern California were mantled in frost. In three days, last year, January 8, 7 and 8, about \$15,000,000 worth of oranges and lemons were sent to the cull heaps by Jack Frost. This year the danger period passed with baimy skies and the temperature an

average of 20 degrees warmer than at this time last year. Likewise the sco-oud anniversary of the frost of December 26, 1911, passed safely. Figures from all of Southern Californ nia show that the winter of 1913-1914 is the warmest in seven years past. Ten and twelve degrees warmer was this winter's lowest record compared with

ast winter.

The National Orange Show, to be held in San Bernardino, February 18 to 25, will naturally be the growers' celebration of the return of the normal weather conditions. Last year the orange growwide praise for carrying through Orange Show with half the crange sad

GOOD SUGGESTION TO OAKLAND PEOPLE

It is surprising the amount of old. POSTS BEING RESIGNED buckthorn bark, giverine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, drains from the sys-

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LABOR SECRETARY AND MINERS' UNION CLASH

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 8. - The Globe miners' union, a member of the Western Federation of Miners, last night drew up a letter to Secretary of Labor Wilson. declaring that so far the members had seen nothing in print to justify the secretary's statement before the American time ago by F. M. Hill and Louis Doer: Federation of Labor in Seattle that he in the sand dune along the beach and is intended making public a situation which about the same size. was being investigated, not only to hours, wages and working conditions, but also

to earnings of the corporations.

This letter is the third to be exchanged between the union and Mr. Wilwrote the secretary, criticising him for slieged inactivity in regard to the Calumet strike situation. Mr. Wilson replied recently that investigation had been

"We wish to state that our knowledge of former strikes, bull pune and methods used by the operators shows it does not require months to secure sufficient evi-dence to justify federal investigations," reads the letter drawn up has night.

veteran statesman DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 8.—Celva

SKULL OF MASTODON IS FOUND ON BEACH

CARPENTERIA, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Moon and Mrs. C. C. Cummings of this city yesterday afternoon found a large mastodan skull lying on the beach. The skyll is similar to the one found a short The specimen was apparently wranch-

ed from an asphalt bed several feet from the shore, as it was covered with that substance.

TRANSPLANTED BUSH FAILS TO BLOOM

NEW TORK, San. 8. — The Grey thern in Trinity church in where it flourishes. It is said to som levariably on January 7, while cryding to the old calendar, in Christian.

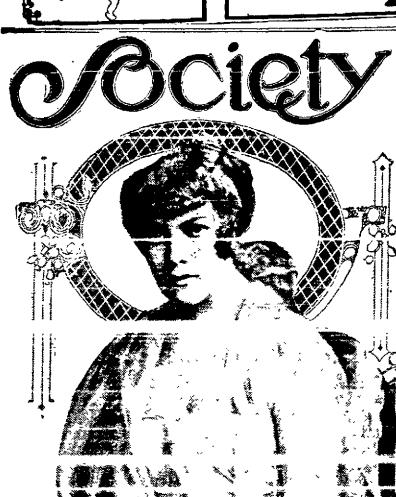
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Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





MISS PHYLLIS CAPWELL, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HARRIS CEBERT CAPWELL, WHO IS THE RECIPIENT OF MUCH SOCIAL

ternity. Among the young! girls on this side of the bay who have received bids for the dance are Miss Helen Breck.

Miss Adela Scott Miss Hazel Kellar Miss Katherine Bangs, Miss Gertrude Bangs Miss Pauline Adams, Miss Elizabeth Ho tan, Miss Helen Greene, Miss May Leof others.

*** * *** CABARET DANSANT.

The latest fad in the nature of dansants is the cabaret dansant, in which a Miss Fillis Miss out by Mr and Mrs. Frank Guass and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nahl for a cabaret dansant to be given at the Town and Gown clubhouse in Berkeiey, the evening of January 2? The ballroom will be most the process and effectively arranged with greens and pretty blossoms for that evening and the atest steps will be in evidence. A cotorie of friends will assist the host and has in greeting their friends as a large number of invitations have been issued

CHOOSES BRIDAL ATTENDANTS.

A pretty wedding which will include : A pretry weating within the problem of the bride a give up their apartments at the Peraltz, which is to take risce Pebruary 10, is that of Miss Marie McHenry. Miss McHenry as the Dunning place, which they recentive to the bride with the problem of the bride.

Myrz Hall, a close friend of the bride eason the Averys will entertain for their eason the Averys will entertain for their Mas Juliet Perilu Little Dor will attend as finwer maiden. Little Dorouit Store) er meiden. The wedwill be a large affair in Flymouth Congregational Church \$ \$ \$

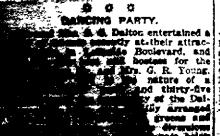
Memullin-Gallois nuptials.

In one of the daintiest of home setbecame the bride of John Gallois at the is president of the organization. o'clock, the Rev. Father Rob. Sesnon officiating. Long-stemmed American Beauty roses and hysolinths were used in profusion in the decoration of the home. Dream," of the groom by her step-father, Joseph N. Norris. Little Cherry Stevenson and

Th bride wore a gown of the softest reflect in a tunic of rare point lace, a family helricom. She carried a quaint cld-fashioned nosegay of ga-denias in place of the customery shower helpiget. Her long weeding test was draped in a large affair the ceremony taking place abroad in Christ Church. Alameda. The exact mother. of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Norris, mother of the bride, was esc of black lace. Diamond ornaments

red at the close of the ceremony. Dr. Mrs. E. B. Perrin were among they will make their home



MISS WETHERN ENTERTAINS. Miss Elmira Wethern was the hostess

of Mrs. J. A. Frver in East Oakland Music and dancing made up the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Among the invited
the hospitality of the host and hostess
the steware Mrs. G. H. Wethern, Mrs.
Wright, Mrs. J. A. Fryer, Mrs. Faraday
and the Misses Bess and Josephine Fryer,
Wire Hardend, Mrs. Wire Person, Mrs. Vandervoort. Miss Howland, Miss Robertson, Miss Lind number of the prominent members of so-mitted take part Cards have been sent Stevens. Robertson. Kohler, Faraday, El-out by Mr and Mrs. Frank Glass and lis, Thorpe. Gustafason and Issaes. ひ ひ か

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. Wallace Everetts was hostess this afternoon for one of the exclusive by clups at her home in Linda Vista. hridge luncheon preceded the afternoon at the card tables. bout a dozen friends and meetings are held once a month

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TO HAVE NEW HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery will soon give up their apartments at the Peralta,

***** * * * * OPENS HOME TO CLUB.

A. Lowndes Scott opened her home this afternoon in Hillside avenue for a meeting of the Alameda County Mills a meeting of A special program was given, the afternoon being observed as "Paughters" Day" Airs. Francis Ferner organization. The of Mrs Jos N. Norns in Vernon meeting of the San Francisco Mills Club its. The ceremon, took place at will take place January 20 and members lock, the Rev. Father Rob. Sesnon of the Alameda County Mills Association will be guests. Miss Lunita Stone es and hyperinths were used in the decoration of the home was given into the keeping ing her guests this afternoon were Mrs. Little Cherry Stevenson and Little Cherry Stevenson and \$ \$ \$

EASTER WEDDING.

An Easter wedding to take place in Alameda will be that of Miss Henrietta Smith and Charles Cross of San Francisco Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J C Smith of Lincoln avirs J C Smith of Lincoln av-the worlding will be culte a date will be given out later in the year. \$ \$ \$

The Seria Assembly, fourth degree of the protect since the separation, the Krights of Columbus, will give a large ball at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday brother and sixter to Van Verling, January 12 The Large ball at the Hotel Cakland Tuesday brother and sixter to Van Verling. evening. January 13. The affair tract the attention of a large number of the bride the younger set of the bay city region.

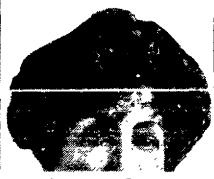
Yest, where they will sail on the Dr. J. P. Maher. Dr. John F. Slavich, Dr. J. P. Maher. Dr. John F. Slavich, Dr. A. F. Maine, David F. Selby, C. D. Markey they will make their home loney and M. Dver.

> **•** • ELABORATE LUNCHEON AT HOME. Mrs. J. F. Higgins of Telegraph avenue was hortes for an elaborate are luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home and among her guests were Mrs. Clarence and among her guests were Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. W. Howard Holmes. Mrs. Howard Flatt, Mrs. W. Beverly Pernd thirty-five ry, Mrs. Fred Laufer, Mrs. H. Morgan, by of the Dai-Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mrs. D. Hurley and Mrs. Jack McKeon.

0 0 0 DANSANTS AT OAKLAND. nder Jennery 15 there will be

The Clinging-Vine Woman

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



OME years ago it was the fashion of novelists, in descriping their heroines, to paint them of the "clinging vine" typeblushing to perfection when spoken to, so helpless in all things that there must, perforce, always be heroes dancing attendance upon them. This fashion is no more, for the "clinging vine" girls no longer inspire the greatest admiration.

ollow closely the thought and desires of the greatest number of people, which means that inasmuch as they no longer immortalize the "clinging vine" girl, she has been dethroned in the ideals of the

What once was considered sweetly feminine—that soft, helpless, dependent manner—now seems silly and out of place. When beauty is sought, the search penetrates beyond the face and into the manner

The self-reliant girl is the inspiration of the day. The girl who is free from affectation, who does not whine and wheedle, who scorns to advance in the opinions of others upon a highway of selfishness and dependence, is the most beautiful today.

For, with freedom of thought and bravery of opinions, the selfreliant girl has the beauty of character, and the most beautiful face in the world is made doubly beautiful by the indefinable, shining light of strong character. The girl who relies upon herself is apt to be the one who is we'll poised, who has beautiful evoressing of the ever who has magnetism playing over every feature of her face.

The world has little regard in this day for the healthy girl or woman simply because she mistakes a rulnous habit for a clever one. But the world loves that glorious girl and woman who has the courage of her own convictions, who insists, by the exercise of her mind, that she be accorded her rightful place in the world of intelligent humans. The self-reliant woman is the hope of the race. The thinking, acting woman is the guarantee of her race.

Remember: The "clinging vine" woman is but a counterfeit; her manner is an assumed one. She wears a disguise. So be honest with

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Answers to Queries MRS. G. T.: I am sorry I can-

not give you a formula for a sachet powder. There are many lovely sachets on the market and would advise you to buy one of them. It is more expensive and takes more time and patience to make your own and generally they are not as good. Make tiny silk or cloth bars and fill them with sachet and distribute them among your clothing. Make tiny silk ones so small they will hold only about a thimbleful of sachet factor a tiny pln to them, or sew them into your gowns. This will give them a delicate and lasting odor.

WORRIED. If you are so ner-

a physician and get a good tonic There is no special diet for a nervous person. I would advise that you rest as much as you can. Don't become ured and overworked. In the afternoon take a warm bath, then ile down and rest. If you cannot go to sleep, just relax every muscle and rest completely. A half hour isn't long, and you will find you will be wonderfully rested at the end of that time. By all means consult

G. G.: From what you tell me. I think the liquid powder you are using is the cause of all the trouble. I do not advise the use of

this in time will ruin any skin. powder should never be used on the face. It may be used on the arms and neck in the evenon the arms and need in the even-ing, and will not harm them as it does the face. A skin food mas-saged into the face will make it smooth again I shall send you the formula if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

RUTH B .- Dancing and skating are both excellent exercises for reducing weight. If you will write me again asking for that, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to mail you a full dietary for reducing as a stamped of the reducing a stamped of the reducing as the reliable provides and the self-addressed envelopes. well as the rolling exercises, which

☆ ☆ ♡ LEAVES FOR CHICAGO.

at a New Year's party given at the home for Chicago Thursday for an extended visit. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs W. Beverly ***** * *

> MISS NICOL GUEST OF HONOT. Miss Anna Peters will be hostess Monday evening for two of the season's most popular brides-elect, Miss Helen Nicel and Miss Salie Murray of San Francisco. owing the dinner Miss Peters will take her guests to the Cort theater across the

> > **\$** \$ \$

day party Saturday evening at her home in Brook street. Dancing, games and a musical program were the pleasures of the evening. Among those who added to the pleasures of the evening were Masters Harry Rubenstein, Berlin Keitel and Myrk Hall, a close friend of the bride-elect. Miss Liu Lovell, Miss Margaret
Weber of Portland, Miss Cleo Posev and ideal setting for social gatherings.

Claremont Country Cluo. Later in the Elwood Heaney. Supper was served in the close friends in their new home, which is an ideal setting for social gatherings. dies Assisting the host in receiving her guests were Mrs Mary R. Schuyler, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell and Miss Mable Soothill Those present during the evening were: Miss Helen Ingersoll. Miss Helene Suhr, Miss Lottle Kerr, Miss Flora Bartram. Miss Ethel Wvnn. Miss Margaret Pellitier, Miss Dorothy Schur-ler, Miss Lucile Brown, Carrol Schuler, Clarence Martin, Earl Simmons, Harry Rubenstein, Elwood Heaney, Clarence Reed, Berlin Keitel, Otto Stoll, Edwin Kern, Edward Schuyler.

The Little MACKAY TAKES TRIP TO SEE SICK MOTHER

> NEW YORK, Jan. 8. - Clarence H. Mackey left for Europe yesterday on the liner France, leaving his two children— John William and Elien-to assist in developing further evidence of establishment of more cardial relations with hirs

Mackay declared that he would 5 less than two weeks. His mother, Mrs. John W. Mackay, is ill in Katherine Mackay, the eldest child

EHAKES WILSON'S HAND. PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 8 .-

game yesterday, an old negro ap- low. I love this fellow very much. He parties occasionally. The other evening The President stepped forward and

WOMEN AND WET FEET

shook his hand.

more prone to kidney diseases than men. Congested kidneys come from a cold, and backache, rheumation, urinary irregularities and rhoumatic forms are not unneual results. Poley Kidney Pills res

This is the trage culmination of a romance that exceeds back many years. Mine, being afficient to the sheriff. Sixth the advice of his wit to the sheriff. Sixth the with the advice of his wit to the sheriff. Sixth the with the advice of his wi

I am not quite sure whether the young men of the present day fully appreciate the domestic girl. Bread making doesn't Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeon will leave, appeal to them in their "first love" days half so much as a "soul mate." When they get a little older, however, men let their eyes fall lingeringly upon girls who rat department.

The gir lor woman who "lives to dress" is loved by a certain class of men—because she dresses. They are of the "waxed mustachio" variety. Being "smort" themselves they ratically wish member of the opposite sex. The attentions. If a young man wants to take now take you home he can provide for that the sex of the bride's mothing frightens her "smart" lover in the long trun. He argues to himself: "She better for you to the dance. It is much that the sex of the bride's mothing for the long of the long of the bride's mothing for the long of the bride's mothing for the long of the lon to be seen in the company of a "smart"; ment and to unpleasant and unwelcome merry her there won't be anything for to the kinds me to dress on after her bills and the escort home rent are paid."

The clever woman is she who can suc-BIRTHDAY PARTY. | Cessfu'i' flatter, and the fact that many kind advice to others, I am writing to the combination of sevens was purely ask you to help me a little Pro a stri accidental, for the wedding was scheduler to the property of her young friends at her buth-lent place of the list of women mendified ask you to help me a little Pro a stri accidental, for the wedding was scheduler to t wenty of her young friends at her birth- nent place o, the list of women men-like The eng neering woman is another kind of flattering woman. But she me ten makes a man than mars him. But she more of rule, she links her future with a man without her?" is the splendid culogy of

her friends.

But the cheery girl-she who is gifted with a large amount of sympathy and who is fairly economical—seldom remains unwed. The average man is fond of cheerfulness. But he is stil imore fond of sympathy. He wants a woman to: convince him that the world, if it uses him naroly, will one day even up matters by beginning to smile on him. He wants woman to make his troubles her troubles, his joys her joys, and then life runs smoothly.

SHE LIKES THIS TINY PARTY. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been going out with a young man whom I believe and tell him so, I am sure he will forloves me, judging by the attention he pays to me. I like this party very well, the note and tell him that you did not but cannot say I love him. Do you think think he was serious when he proposed there is any chance of my learning to love him? CONSTANCE." Love is ofter a growth from mere lik-

after you know him better. DON'T CARE FOR A LIGHT FELLOW. four different fellows, not all at one time. Three of them weer dark had dark hair and eyes, and one was light. I don't care for a light fellow, but he said he loved me more than any other girl in the lot of me, and always takes me any case of men. They announce that "wo-PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 8.— world. I left home a couple of months where I want to go, and says he never When the President finished his golf ago, and started to go with another fel- goes out with another girl, except to

body-servant." he said, "and I want duit going with me. I don't know why, sisters, but he was only acquainted with to meet Mr. Wilson."

The President stepped forward and back. What shall I do? I am not consister to him, he got very interested in sidered bad looking. I am not stout, but her, and sent the sister which he was ac-stouter than what he is. I weigh about quainted with some time ago, a postal, 140 pounds. But he always told me he and said something awfully nice about Cold and wet feet are a dangerous combination especially to women, who are

would never go with an office girl. Is thus other stater, which me just recently my writing all right for not going all was acquainted with, and imagine they bination especially to women, who are the way through school? I never had a make love together behind my back. chance to go to school, as my perents Please tell me how to win his love back, died when I was 6. So I had to work My heart is almost broken over this ocup hard ever since. WORRIED boy. Do you think he is true to me by II I were you I wouldn't try to regain dome this, or is he decerving me? I

eing very devoted to one of us and then again at a party there seems to be other er, to have some one bring you home, from a social affair, whom you do no care for or come home alone.

TWO BLONDES. San Jose, Cal., Dec 15, 1913. I decidedly do not think that it is proper for you to go to public dances. You subject vourself to unfavorable com-

Dear Miss Blake-As I have read your months ago he proposed to me, but think-, extensive tour of Europe. ing that he was only joking I passed it live in this country, but he answered me Cupid was not to be put off so easily. in a very cool manner. He said that he do with me, after passing his question up doctors and nurses were impresed into as a joke. Now I am very sorry and service and the wedding was solemnized Brady, member of the San Francisco fire should like to know what I should do in at noonorder to get him back again. There are also other young men that I care for. but not as well as the first.

Please have this put in the paper as DEFEATS SCULPTORS. soon as possible, for I only expect to be here for this week only.

MAY CHRISTIAN.

It is a very serious matter to joke about a proposal of marriage. You can scarceblame the young man for being offended. But if you are sincerly sorry the way you have acted, and if you write give you for it. Write him an honest litto you, and that you do not want to lose his friendship because you did not understand exactly what he meant, and ing. If you admire the young man, and understand exactly what he meant, and if you take pleasure in his company, your I am sure that everything will be all liking for him may easily grow into love right.

Dear Miss Blake, I have known a vounk man now for over two years. He Dear Miss make: I have gone with often goes out of town on business, but troubles before King George personally when he returns, he always calls on me two or three evenings out of the week Now Miss Blake, what I want to know is this: He always seemed to think a

Tim Ben Williams, Jeff Davis old love this one the best. Now lately he met two girl friends of mine, which are cruelty and treachery." My heart is almost broken over this ocar boy. Do you think he is true to me by said so doing this, or is he decriving me? I has not stand it much langer. Hope you fection

London Dances the Tango



London is Tango-Mad-So Mad That the Cartoonists Have Taken to Ridiculing the Dance. Here Is One Clever Conception, of the Tango, the Work of an English Caricaturist.

Mme. Loti Gives Up Spouse Allows Him to Wed Rival Bride Is Claimed at Sick Bed



great author-critic.

mination of a romance upon the advice of his wife surrendered that extends back many years. Mme.
Loti, who married the novelist in his youth, for years has been an invalid and nearly deaf. Learning of his unquench-able love for Mme. Mendez, she recently consented to set hun free.
The announcement will undoubtedly cause great surprise throughout Europe, as both stand on the pinnacle of French literary emmence. Loti is the only Europe.

hterary emmence. Loti is the only Eu- small children to be provided for.

BRIDE CHOOSES SYCK BED ALTAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- The magic spell of the figure "?" overshadowed the H M. Pollock, Mrs. Margaret McCorwedding of Miss Edith Waldo, Portland mick, Mrs. Emily North Whitcomb Mrs. belle and daughter of the late Judge Anna Yount Reed, Mrs. Louise Berry John B. Waldo of the Oregon Supreme beach, and Folger Johnson, a young architect of the Rose City, at the Lane nos-

persons were present at the ceremony, Shaw, Mrs. Mary Stevens of Valleto, Mrs. to the kindness of fate to provide an and vesterday was January?. The sev- Mary Van Orden, Mrs Mary von der enth day of the year 1914. Moreover, Mehden of Rio Vista, Mrs. Sarah Gum-Miss Waldo and Johnson became en- mer, Mrs Emily Reed and Mrs. Eliza D.

of 18 and had have been corresponding uled to be held in Portland when mother with a man for over a year. About six and daughter would have completed an STARTS ROMANCE.

En route across the continent Mrs The Rev. E. H. Benson of St. John's in a very cool manner. He said that he The Rev. E. H. Benson of St. John's would like to correspond with the party does not want to have anything more to Episcopal church was called. Several who finds this bottle and message."

> MRS. WHITNEY WASHINGTON, Jan 8-Mrs Harry

Payne Whitney's plans for a Titanic memorial have been accepted by the Fine self in the vicinity of the grave, and Arts Commission. Seven other designs were submitted by noted sculptors of the happened to glance at the beach and saw ! country

Mrs. Whitney's design is in a figure of for a man symbolic of heroism. The figure, in white marble, stands with arms out stretched and head thrown back, and is nearly nude. It is to be 15 feet high The base of the memorial will corre spond in height with the figure, and will be of white marble.

SUFFRAGETTES WOULD SEE MONARCH. LONDON, Jan. 8 -- The militant suf-

fragettes decided yesterday to lay their if they can get an audience. They argue that the doctrine that the

king may be approached only through the cabinet ministers applies only to the men refuse to communicate their demands to the king through cabinet ministers, whom they hold in contempt and

MURDERER'S WIFE NOW CLAIMS REWARD.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Jan. &.- Depositions have been taken in a peculiar suit brought by Mrs. Annie Keeler against Clearfield county to recover a reward

said something nice about another girl.

about to secure a divorce sioners for the capture of her husband, and marry Jane Catalle John O. Keeler.

Mendez, poetess and acceptant and widow of the killed Joseph Roessner at Roessner's brewer and then assented to the killed Joseph Roessner at Roessner's brewer and then assented to the kills. reat author-critic. brewery and then escaped to the hills.

This is the tragic cul- Many days later he returned home and

soon HOLD BIG MEETING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- Memories of bygone years clustered thickly around the him to get mad if another young man took her home from a dance which he also attended. What do you think of a fellow who is changeable? One evening being young the stopped on his way to Constantinople.

DIFFICURORS SYCK bers and past presidents of the Association of Pioneer Women of California held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna McIntyre at 42 Bartlett street Among the guests were Mrs. Henrietta Barry Byrne, Mrs Elizabeth Cowie, Mrs. man, Mrs. Laura A. Phelps, Mrs. Carrie L. Burr, Mrs. Sarah Corham, Mrs. Anna McIntyre Mrs C F Charle Jewell of Larkspur, Mrs. Adele Joslyn, Mrs. Mary Pendergast, Mrs. Augusta Finger. Mrs. Angeline Gardner of Oak-land, Mrs. Mary J. Mau. Mrs Agnes Macdonald, Mrs Belle Phelps,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 8 .- Two years ago, while on a visit to the Pacific Coast. moral stability, and succeeds in making right off, and did not give it another waldo became ill and on reaching this her husband quite a shining light among thought. I wrote to him shortly after, city was taken to the Lene Hospital, but wife. "What would her husband do live in this country, but he answered we Could was not to be put off so easily."

En route across the continent this ago, while on a visit to the Pacific Coast, wasta to the Lene Hospital. City was taken to the Lene Hospital. The wedding had to be postponed, but the containing a calling card into the sea. tle containing a calling card into the sea. On the back of the card she wrote: "I

> On August 10, last year, Peter W. department, went on a fishing trip. Brady had often wished to secure a photograph of the grave of one of the men who perished in 1865 when the ship Sir John Franklin foundered at what is now Franklin Point, San Mateo county. During this fishing trip he found himtaking his kodak, climbed up the chif and photographed it. On the way back he

> Brady climbed down the cliff and secured it, noticing that it contained a message. This was the bottle Miss Chandler had thrown in the Pacific a year and a half before.

a small bottle floating at the water's

Although this was in August, Brady postponed writing to Miss Chandler until Thursday, when he penned a short note. In it he described the finding of bottle and told Miss Chandler

would send photographs of the place





cause of the frontie. It is not because the first to work learn them that countries medicae that blown gives re- I am sure that you would enjoy attudying.

FROM TRESTLE; GIRL **LEAP**

Young Couple Fail in an Porter Baldwin. The Effort to Save Lives

Residents of Oregon Vil
every corner of the home being filled with the lovely floral sifts lage, 17 and 19 Years Old, Are Victims

(By Associated Press) WOODBURN, Ore., Jan. 8 .- Miss Firma Summerfield, aged 17, and Melthe young debutante von Higgins, aged 19, both residents carrying as her showof Canby, were killed late last night er bouquet at inter-Jy jumping off the railroad trestle at the Meliala river bridge between Can- by her young friends. by and Earlow, to escape a train.

The couple were walking toward Barlow on the trestle when the Shasta limited caught up with them. Both jumped, one on each side of the track, and lauded about twenty-hve feet be-

Iou.

The train crew found the girl hanginc over a fence with life extinct, while the boy died shortly after being

CANTEEN INQUIRY TO REVEAL SCANDAL

British Officers and Civilians Summoned on Charges

LONDON, Jan. 8 - Summonses against 16 British army officers and civilians were granted today by the tume. TREES AS DECORATIONS.

On the sunporch were trees of acacia and in the library pink Killarney roses were placed in great burches in heautiful baskets and vases. The diming-room with the management of the canteens in army barracks. It is himsed that a scandal of tremendous the dainty effects of the table and surface.

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Miss Alfrieda Wight was gowned in Common Officers Are proportions will be revealed in the in-

No names or particulars of the charges were given out for publication today, but it is known generally that the army officers concerned belonged to the quartermaster's department and that all of them have risen from the ranks. The civilians summoned are clerks employed by con-

Systematic bribery is alleged to have been prevalent for some time. A secret army inquiry showed such widespread corruption that the war office decided to turn its evidence ofer to the regulatry to ismidica legal author-

War office officials feared that the martial which they had posed to call would not have jurisdiction sufficiently wide to deal properly with the scandal.

Vessels, Once Feared

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8.—The tug Edward Luckenbach and the barges General Knox and Clintonia, for whose safety grave fears were entertained, are safe. The barges, in tow of the tog Edgar F. Luckenbach, were towed into this port yesterday. The Edward Luckenbach is reported to have put

into Delaware breakwater. The barges broke away from the Fdward Luckenbach during the recent gulf storm and were adrift for two days. The Edgard F. Luckenbach found the Clintonia off Wachapreague and the General Knox off winter

President Completes

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 8.-Two weeks of seclusion were completed to all the city officials. village. It is the longest period he has crent away from Washington since he took office. So carefully has Wilson folloved a consistent program of work prothe president to the United States has been dwelling among them.

he has caught up with neglected details in his study of subjects thrust aside in the maeistrom of the tariff and currency agitation and he will go back to the capitol with his mind made up on many subjects of prime importance.



Makes Her Social Debut SEEK TRUNK SEEKS PARDON

Miss Edoff Is Debutante

supert sets of Camada and the bay cities called this afternoon at the home of James P. Edoff in Predmont to offer their congratulations to the young daughter of the house,

was formally presented to society by her Mrs. Edoff home, which is one of the attractive residences of the hill-side district, presented s beautiful sent by the girl friends novel feature of the coming out of Miss Edoff this afternoon was the pretty idea

which was carried out, waich were sent her This act of appreciation is now the latest fad in the East. The living room, where Mrs. Baldwin and her sister, Miss

Edoff, greeted their guests was a mass of guests was a mass of blooms of every variety, the prevailing color being punk. Miss Edoff was a picture in her dainty same of white, velled in the sheerest of tuile and deboarted with delielaborated with deli-cate shadow lace. The erec in pearls and rhinestones Mrs. Baldwin stood

Mrs. Baldwin stood sessee her sister and wore a delicate gown of pink crepe de chine with an or artifice of blue chiffon and a samiture of point Venice lace. Gold and silver dragons were designed upon the tunic, the gown being quite Pansian in its dainty harmony of coloring. A corsage bouquet of orchids completed the costume.

MISS ALLENE EDOFF, WHO TODAY MADE HER FORMAL BOW TO LOCAL SOCIETY AT A BRULLIANT RECEPTION.—Scharz Photo.

ine dainty effects of the table and surroundings. Those presiding at the teatables were Mrs William Sharon, Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Mrs. Thomas Coghill.

Following the reception, which lasted from 4 to 5 colors to the reception, which lasted in and silver lace.

Miss Alfrieda Wright was gowned in pink, an overtunic of white lace being draped in a becoming mode.

Miss Carmen Ghirardelli wore for debut gown, a lovel, creation of white sating and silver lace.

Sentenced to Pris

ming.

Mrs. William Sharon were white char-meuse veiled in black chiffon, the tunic

Lost, Now in Port beaded with crystal beads.

Miss Esther Sharon wore a fetching gown of orange colored taffeta finished with a black velvet girdle. Her corsage was of wild flowers to harmonize with a black velvet girdle. Her corsage was of wild flowers to harmonize with the gown.

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown was gowned in gold colored charmenese, the state of chiffen and a girdle of sold and

bodice of chiffon and a girdle of gold and

Oakland will exhibit at the great City Planning Exhibition in New York. This was decided yesterday at Two Weeks' Seclusion a conference between the city planning committee of the Commercial club and the city council, and this morning an ordinance setting aside \$1000 for the exhibit was passed by

The recommendation was made some time ago that Oakland exhibit at the big exposition, especially as a lowed a consistent program of work pro-portioned with exercise and rest that the people of this section hardly realize that the prosident to the United States has the World's Municipal Congress, for which a call has been issued, will gether in this city. This will occur in 1915, and the New fork exhibit, it is

expected, will prove a big drawing card. The call for the World's Congress in Oakland was made at the conven-tion of the State Association of Municipalities, which met in the South this year, the call being the outcome of a campaign waged by Jo-

the Commercial Club. It was not known that the call had even been planned until Caine wired Oakland announcing the outcome. Since that time the United States Congress of municipalities has lined itself behind the move, and Dr. Werner Hagemann, the noted city planner, is aiding the

The decision of the council to exhibit Oakland's attractions in the New York exposition will, according to the Conumercial club officers, aid considerably in the fight for the considerably

tended by A. E. Lavenson, Walter Leimert, Rarry Chessey, W. H. Weil-bye and all the members of the coup-cest streets.

It Before Killing Melton.

Murdered Youth Son of Clergy- Warden Is Seeking Immunity
Man; Couldn't Marry From Prosecution in Any Woman.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Convinced DENVER, Jan. 8.—Once more the that Mrs. May Graves Cox killed W. M. Melton primarily because he could the murder of John Walsh in Leadule tredeem a promise to wed, and leged crime has startled many states that she also took the life of her of the Union, is to be heard by the that she also took the life of her of the Union, is to be heard by the daughter Florence because the girl board of pardons and paroles, with had shared Melton's affections with recommendation from Warden her mother, the police confined their investigation of Tuesday night's hotel investigation of Tuesday night's hotel officials that Shercliffe be given an absolute pardon and protection from which Mrs. Cox sent to Yuma, Arizona, and a letter which is said to have been mailed to San Francisco a few hours before the double murder and suicide occurred

Three items of information recently the terms of information recently to that he is a written confession signed by Daniel L. Pickens of Dentral delay of the day of hearing in spite of a written confession signed by Daniel L. Pickens of Dentral delay of the day of hearing in spite of a written confession signed by Daniel L. Pickens of Dentral delay of the day of hearing in spite of a written confession signed by Daniel L. Pickens of Dentral delay of the day of hearing in spite of a written confession signed by Daniel L. Pickens of Dentral delay of the day of hearing in the day of hearing in spite of a written confession signed by Daniel L. Pickens of Dentral delay of the day of hearing in th

The discovery that Melton, who was the son of a Spartansburg, S. C., clergyman, had a wife liv-ing in Los Angeles and therefore could not marry her. ATTRACTED BY DAUGHTER.

That he was shifting his attentions to Mrs. Cov's pretty 16-pear-old daughter Florence.

And the discovery that Melton, although once well-to-do, had sustained losses which reduced inm to the necessity of negotiat-

Mrs. Cox received the trunk Tuesday. She packed into it a large number of personal articles and letters which the police believe would reveal many now hidden circumstances connected with the tragedy and then sent it to Yuma, just before Melton called at her apartment in compliance with

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RAIL IS "SHORTED" BY POSSUM: ENTIRE CANAL WORK HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The story of how an opossum seriously delayed work on the Panama canal is being told here by Lieutenant-Colonel Chester Harding of the army, now engineer-commissioner of the District of Columbia, who saw more than five years' service on the isth-

According to Colonel Harding the opossum crawled into a tunnel on the so-called automatic railway and thereby completed the circuit between the two rails. It was a long time before the trouble could be located and, in the meantime, the railway was out of commission. Finally, after considerable trouble, the careass was discovered and operation of the railroad resumed.

IMrs. Cox Sent Away Letters in Frank Shercliffe, Confined Despite Confession by Another. May Be Free.

Other State.

(By Associated Press)

case of Frank Shercliffe, convicted for

ment. It was said that Shercliffe's oath of vengeance against Thomas

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CONVICTED OF MURDER.

have committed, and urged the pardon board to specify, in event of his release, that he is to be exempt from extradition.

Decoy Package Lands Italian Black Hand Tentative Proposals Are

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Pa. Jar 8.—As he reached behind a mail box in a rolling mill here this morning and grasped a decoy package left there by county officers, Dominic Lombardi, a voing Italian workman, was ar-rested and hurried before a magistrate, who held him in \$5000 bail for sending black han I letters to James Greco a wealthy Italian merchant

Depressed Letters on Nickels Suspected; Weren't Counterfeit

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Hundreds of

persons yesterday became suspi-cious of the new issue of Buffalo nickels with depressed letters around the edge, and telephoned to banks and the United States subtreasury here to ask if they were counterfeit. They were informed that the nickels with the depressed

mist issue of the new newtre that raised letters about the edge, thereby lessening the time the coins could be used, as the letters would soon wear off. In many instances stores and street car conductors refused to accept the new issue, believing them to be counterfeit.

GOES TO

Will of Late Hop King Is Filed for Probate by Sole Executrix.

Dennison, a prominent resident of Omaha, has been responsible for lack of favorable action on his application before the board of pardons and ray H. Durst, California hop king, paroles, which was filed and has been who died in Alameda on January 2, held in statu quo since 1911. Dennison himself, it is said, was most active in the trial which led to Sheritive in the curve the curv cliffe's conviction and in securing The entire estate is bequeathed to the bills will be taken up for considerapostponement of hearings on the widow and the income is to be used then.

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CAREER WAS DRAMATIC.

Sherchiftes career after the murder
of Walsh was full of dramatic Incidents. He left Leadville immediately
after the murder and roamed over the
southern part of the nation under the
name of Sherman W. Morris. In 1905
he married a young woman from

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according to Mr. Clayton. He declint to give the details of the proposed legislation, but said the Sherman anti-trust law had been left inbulls would cover interlocking discreen the foothell boulevard, which
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in the will, which was drawn April about 30 years ago died here today 10, 1510. Attorney Elliott McAilister, aged 81 ears He had offices m of San Francisco, represents the several cabinets. He was a member J. B. Rechardson and Mrs. Thomas Cognition.

Miss Carmen Ghrandelli were ber described from 4 to 6 o'clock, seeinty-dive of the younger set remained as the guests at an elaborate dinner. This venture are the younger set remained as the guests at an elaborate dinner. This venture is a suit of purple velve an elaborate dinner. The water large with a dancing party and supper will be saved later in the evening.

Among the beautiful gowns worn by those who received and others present this afternoon were those of Mrs. Thomas Cognitin, who were a resulted of the safernoon were those of Mrs. Thomas Cognitin, who were a resulted of marquisette covering the said of lavender, a tunk of marquisette covering the said of lavender, and tunk of lavender and tunk of laven After the trial of Shercliffe in Min- executrix in her petition for probate. of the House of Commons for 24 nesota he was turned over to the Murray H Durst came to this coun-try from England many years ago for 28 years, having been made a victed of the murder of Walsin He land for a time lived in Nevada. Later peer in 1886.

PLAN DISPOSITION OF WESTERN UNION

Made in Telephone Proceeding

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Preliminary plans for the disposition by the socalled telephone trust of its \$29,000, 1905 worth of Western Linion stoc were under consideration today by G. C. Todd, assistant to Attorney-General McReynolds, in charge of prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust act. Mr. Todd listened yesterday to tentative proposals from E. C Kingsbury, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, relating to the disposition to be made of the Western Union

Todd would oppose a prorate dis-ports, leather-covered parlo- suit, add tribution of the Western Union shares parlor pieces, bookcases, lace curians, among stockholders of the American carpets, rugs, pictures, fine upright piano, Telephone and Telegraph Company. They take the position that this case sented by the Union Pacific and the sented by the Union Pacific and the lost and managemy china closets, chairs, no parallel to be found in the Union Pacific's plan to distribute the Balti-law bot's regardant works of fiction, etc. more and Ohio stock to its share-holders. The two railroads are not oppositions for business the officials. competitions for business, the officials held, while the two wire companies

U. P. Stockholders to **Get Benefit of Action**

By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The directors of the Union Pacific railroad approved today the plan recommended by the road's executive committee on Tuesday for the distribution to the common stockholders of its \$52,900,-

Union Pacific common dividend from

10 to 8 per cent.
The distribution would be mad-April 10 to decimalism of succe

Prospective Legislation Now Completed by House Committee on Judiciary.

Bills Covering Every Phase of • Question Ready for อีนมีเริ่มจึงเขีย

E. Assented ross,
WASHINGTON, Jan 9.—The administration anti-trust legislation program was completed today so for as the preliminary work by the House committee on judiciary is concerned. Bills have been prepared on sing every phase of the trust question and are ready for submission to the full committee soon after Congress reassembles Monday. The judiciary committee members will confer next week with President Wilson and the anti-trust legislation details will be

made clear Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the committee, author-uzed the arouncement that, in co-operation with Representative Carlin of Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee on trusts, and Representative

Statesman, Passes

LONDON, Jan. S .- Viscount Cross,

Agamimon Schilmann Will Not Be Minister

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 8 -The report published in Vienna of the appointment of Agamimon Schlimann. son of Helarich Schlimann, the naturalist, as minister of Greece in Wash-

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Although the present negotiations have not reached the stage where a policy can be outlined, it is known that the attorney-general and Mr. | Stage where a sticks, lamps, pictures, tases, ching and roots would glassware. Up to date fumed onk davengary and roots and provide the provided of the provided 1 Kimball organ brass and steel beds, bedding, folding-bed, old dressers, chil-foniers, washstand, top mattresses, round

tioned by request All must and will be sold

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First division-Tyler Christian's Horseshoe, Recruits From St. Louis, July Slump, Protest Against Wheelmen's Club, Burning of Jinx, Home Runs by Coy, Retirement of Van Buren, Rain on Decoration Day.

LOYAL SONS WIN CHURCH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IN 2 DIVISIONS. BASKETBALL SEEMS TO HAVE DEVELOPED OVER NIGHT

OAKLAND "Y" TO PUT TWELVE TEAMS IN FIELD THIS SEASON.

A PERFECTLY SEASONABLE ALIBI. The sporting editor and the composing room foreman were

having their daily battle. "Why can't you set this baseball story up for me?" demanded the irate S. E. "I've already used all the dollar signs in the after-holiday sales," said he of the brass rules and eight-point type.

P.A.A. Tourney Opens This Week With Local Teams in Fine Trim

WHEELMEN DEVELOP WRESTLERS NAVY BOXERS HAVING



AL LAVENE, WRESTLING INSTRUCTOR FOR NEW ATHLETIC CLUB, WHO BOOSTS ANCIENT SPORT.

By AL LAVENE,
(Wrestling Instructor Oakland Wheelmen's of clean wholesome bodily exercise that the Oakland Wheelmen's club intends to

The mere fact that professional wrest-

ing, through the east, has been brought his disrepute by grafting promoters and a few conscienceless "wrestlers" should in no way cloud the public regard for clean and sportsmanlike men of the met. particularly the amateurs who are in the game because they find it so valuable a means of developing muscle and agility. Wrestling possesses all the desirable the sport has been provided. I hope features of puglism without its undesirable distinctions. Coolness of judg-felt like upholding the city's reputation ment endurance, nerve, skill and strength in every line of sport will assist me in go to make up the successful wrestler. Wrestling possesses all the desirable features of puglism without its undesirable distinctions. Coolness of judg-

The sport of wrestling, handed down to us from the pages of history, is one of the oldest and at the same time, the most fascinating, sports on the others. be able to meet on the mot with the hest men put forward by the San Francisco. Sacramento, Los Angeles and Portland clubs. Oakland has not been represented in these tourneys properly for a long time and it will be my object to see that nereafter we will be properly represent-

> Tuesday and Thursday evenings at o'clock the classes in wrestling will be conducted at the Piedmont pavilion where every facility for the advancement

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The Oakland Y. M. C. A. has made the 17-130-lb. Oakland Y. M. C. A. vs. Berkeselection of twelve representative teams ley at Berkeley, 8 p.m.; Jan. 24-130-lb.
for the organization this season, includOakland Y. M. C. A. vs. S. F. at S. F., tempetition with local organizations. If the intention of the managers to enter; the teams in the P. A. A. championships ed Oakland Y. M. C. A. vs. Berkeley at Efforts have been made to popularize Berkeley, 8:30 p. m.; Jan. 24—Unlimited the game and to cater to the despres of Oakland T. M. C. A. vs. S. F. at Oakland T. M. C. A. vs. S. T. at Oakland T. M. C. A. vs. S. T. at Oakland T. M. C. A. vs. S. T. at Oakland T. M. T. at Oakland T. M. T. at Oakland T. A.

respecting the Boys and Senior mem- winning eight games and losing one.

The results will be based on of games won by the assnwinning the Lowell, and there is

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ing divisions of 90, 10°, 12°, 12°, 145 and 8 p. m.; Jan 15—145-lb. Cakland Y. M. unlimited. These teams are open for C.A. vs. Beckeley at Oakland, 8 p. m.; competition with local organizations. It Jan. 21—145-lb. Oakland Y. M. C. A. vs.

ts all for preparation of teams to too manner of the second of the secon Enlimited—Jan 8. Oakland Y. M. C. A. ley Y. M. C. A. All entries must be sent though there were some truth to the fine the chairman. W. L. Seawright in to the chairman. W. L. Seawright in to the chairman. W. L. Seawright in the physical director Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and v. L. C. A. Blacks vs. Fort A. In the chairman. W. L. Seawright in the physical director Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and v. L. C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. Blacks vs. Fort A. In the chairman of the state and the physical director Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. In the chairman of the state and the physical director Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. and C. F. Martin. Oakland Y. M. C. A. In the condition and they are usually game and tough. What's the reason? Yours truly, or every one to participate. The championships will be pulled off in hine sections of the state and at the conclusion of the divisional championships semipone to the condition and they are usually game and tough. What's the reason? Yours truly, or every one to participate. The championships will be pulled off in hine sections of the state and at the conclusion of the divisional championships semiponships will be played for the cilmination until the premier teams prove themselves men tow cocupying managerships of as-C. A. Golde vs. P. A. C. at O T. 1745; possibly will be pulled off in the sections of the state and at the conclusion of the division—Jan. 10. Oakland T. M. C. A. Elacks vs. tions of the state and at the conclusion of the division—Jan. 10. Oakland T. M. C. A. Golds vs. Mosswood at until the premier teams prove themselves of the division—Jan. 10. Oakland T. M. C. A. Golds vs. F. A. C. at F. A. C., 8 p. presented by the Y. M. C. A. federation.

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HARD TIME TO **BREAK IN**

Heine Miller Voices Complaint in Which There Appears to Be Some Merit.

> By THE TIMEKEEPER. EINE MILLER. sport-

Navy," the standard magazine of the U.S. Navy, writes to us at length, voicing a complaint that navy fighters are being discriminated against in the matter of matches, and wants to know why it is that they can't

So far as the writer knows there is no intentional discrimination against navy figures in the minds of any promoter. There are several reasons why saliers There are several reasons why sulfers are not sought by boxing promoters, the chief reason being that commetition is so there amongst the preliminary boys for places on the bay region cauds that the manager and the bover who are on the ground get to the promoter's est first.

In San Praprises, the four round game In San Francisco, the four round same is, or was last year, a close corporation with the various promoter using each others' fighters and thus burthing the candle at both ends.

Here, in Oakland, the Nest Oakland club seems to have gone rermanently to sleep leaving the Oakland Wheelmen's club a monopoly of one card a month. There are usually six bouts on the Wheelmen's cards—one main event and four preliminary bouts. When it is considered that there are ten or twelve managers, and about thirty preliminary boxers living in Oakland and camping continually on the heels of Jimmy Roban probably it can be seen why the Mare Island boys don't get much consideration. Petroskey had to quit the nary and summon Louis Parente to help him choke a few fight promoters before he could get bouts. Had he not gone personally get bouts. Had he not gone personally to Los Angeles he wouldn't have got the

Heine Muller's letter is as follows: Vallejo, Jan. F. 1954. The Timekeeper, OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

and the failure of the sporting public to recognize his true worth was read with much interest and approval at the Mare; Island station, where many of the Gun-ner's shipmates are still in the service.

There seems to be a general impression off: among navy boxers that it is mighty hard
to get a "square deal" on this coast for
a man in the navy. Needless to say.
many good men who have excellent recreds in naval excellent recreds the professional game for this same

Several of the boys on board here have asked me to call your attention to two boys up here who are trying their utmost to get bouts in Oakland and San Fran-

cisco.

Eattling Frankle Kirk, the lightweight champion of the navy, is very anxious to get on in San Francisco. Kirk's only two setbacks in this vicinity have been two setbacks in the vicinity have been two setbacks. at the hands of Willie Hoppe, when Kirk fractured his right hand in both bouts and lost decisions. Kirk has shocked out such boys as Hock Keyes, Jim Horner, etc., and scored a decisive four-round vicfory over Willie Robinson in San Francisco some few months ago. Kirk has fourteen straight knockouts to his credit among navy howers and eight wins. Mir is willing to fight any lightweight on the get caught some day.

coast, under any conditions the promoters may name. Why is it he cannot MENTIONING N get bouts, when a boy he heat (Robinson) is getting matches right along? Kirk fecently beat Jimmy Drexel in every round of a four round bout and was handed a draw for his showing. All the namers

painted the telefte, with board Lieber for a small purse because he was promised a better match if he showed good against Drexel; the "better match" has

champion of the ravy, was asked to make his first showing in Oakland or San Francisco against Frank Rome (a mighty good boy to start in on). Heinie was offered a small purse and a promise for something better if he showed good. He was also given to understand that he must weigh 124 pounds. No forfeit was posted but we thought Rome's word would e as good as ours and weighed in at 124. draw, pronounced by the newspapers and miss.

the audience as the best bout of the evening. Evidently Orchard "made good" but he is still looking for that to general happiness than to see a "something better," which is not coming mercantile heavyweight swinging on

agers of howers for bouts for Kick tell me that Kirk is too hig for a lightthree games will be pulled off by teams ball championship close on January 15. All candidates for Alameda and Contra make 124. I will post forfeits at any time for the weight of both house mance in the V M C A second country is all for preparation of teams to comof THE are ignored in their continual requests

The fast Star of the Sea Team, champions of the C. S. A. L. of last year would like to play any of the San Francises or Oakland 135-pound teams. The line-up is as follows: Captain Conion Dasketoni games are wanted by the base of the base of the base points team of the Ban Francisco and team of the Ban Francisco and team of the ban Francisco and team of the base of the ba

with E. F. Wilkins, 3206 California street, San Francisco.

The Olympic club basketball five will meet St. Mary's college next Monday evening.

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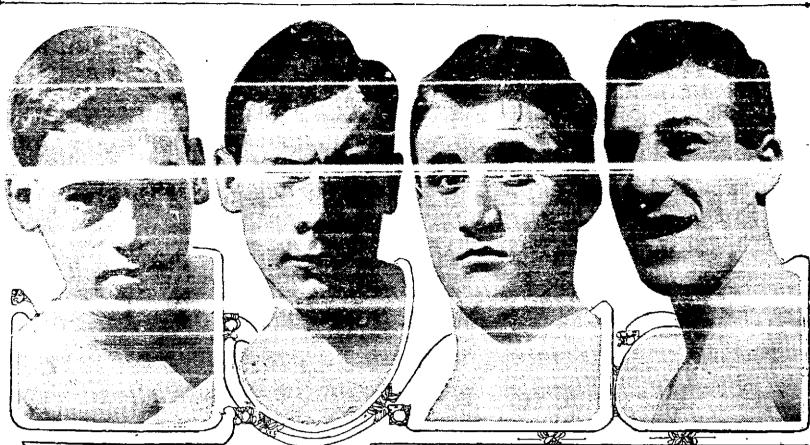
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-:- If They Got What They Earned They'd Be Wealthy -:-



A quartet of youngsters who will mingle in the preliminary bouts next Tuesday night: Left to right, "Tobasco," "Young Nabisco," Kid Zucharee and "Battling Jimmy Ross."

Breezy Bits Howard's Tentative

Willie Meehan asks us to mention im. Alright, Willie, we have.

WHAT'S YOURS?

And vowed the booze he would doff; And never be seen with a jag on.

No matter how many would scoff. And you should have seen him get off:

1—Abolition of the free pass evil. 2—Fifty-fifty with the street car companies. 3—More fans.
4—Indestructible and unswipeable

or spaces of night are lading last

And crawl into a palace grand

To buy a cup of Java and-Excelsion! John Berg, wrestler, came to town and dared snybody to meet him on the mat. The a. m. delivery brought

three challenges to the boss' desk but Berg had the mails skinned. He was in Los Angeles the same day.

Rome did not show up for weight. Or- when some of our esteemed citizens chard boxed Rome a hard six round appear in tights know not what they draw, pronounced by the newspapers and miss.

less it be when said mercantile heavyfully downward to land on his settee.

League to the president of the American League: "Have another."

Just when President Tener is prethough there were some truth to the paring to get the National League well rumors that sailor-fighters are not want- oiled and running smoothly, the Fed-

Rube Gardner can feel his wings sprouting but has not got his Angel garb yet.

Think how some of those world tourists must feel way off in China

his card with any liquid refreshments.

wants to know why we spilled the kaiser's language in the column vesthe Santa Clara University quintet next terday. Evidently we got "in Dutch" Sunday at Santa Clara. Games in the League of the Cross series will be played every Tuesday night until the end of Ever since those white slave yarns came out of New York we've been waiting to see what fight manager would be first to spring the poisoned

needle alibi in behalf of his shattered "hope." The stall's a good one. MEANING BON SOIR. He who reads this humble lay

Can find some more another day.

Company D team captured the scheduled for March 11 hope as first five.

LINE-UP SAME AS

Del Howard's tentative lineup as he has given it to the press is practically the same as published in THE TRIBUNE two weeks ago with the exception that Del Howard threatens to play first highest if he can get in condition. The probability is, however, that Del will seek the bench after the first month or two and turn the job over to Hofman. Del's menu card:

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Pitchers — Fanning, Leifleld, Charlie
Baum, Standridge, Hughes, Pernoli, Arlett and possibly Overall.
Catchers — Schmidt, Clarke and Sepul-

eda. First bese — Hoffman or Howard, protechly Howard. Second base—Charles or Downs. Shortstop—Corhan.
Third base—Leary.
Utility infielder—Cartwright or Downs.
Cutfielders—Hoffman, Schaller, Mundorf and Hogan or Tobin.

Decanniere tried Los Angeles, Sacrasento and Seattle before hooking on-

The probability is that Devlin's advice regarding a training camp will be se-cured by wire and a decision reached in a few days as it will be necessary, if a few days as it will be necessary, if Piessanton is selected to give the townsmen advance notice so they can make needed improvements. It is fairly well established that the Oaks will spend a few weeks in camp. anyway, before trying the home practice stunt.

The Ashley Poy deal, predicted a week ago in these columns was consummated at San Jose resterday when the former when some of our esteemed citizens appear in tights know not what they miss.

The Ashley Poy deal, predicted a week ago in these columns was consummated at San Jose resterday when the former Oakland pitcher was traded to Victoria for four players—Floyd Brown and Louis Lunberg, pitchers; James Cornish, shortstop, and Frank Shaw, first baseman,

FITZ NOT AS LUCKY AS OLD DOBBS

Bob Fitzsimmons, the ex-champion heavyweight and without doubt one of Said the president of the National the greatest fighters that ever trod an arena. was not as successful in trying to make a comeback at the age of 51 years as Bobbie Dobbs, the colored fighter of Minneapolis of nearly half a century ago. Just when Fresident lener is preparing to get the National League well
oiled and running smoothly, the Fedlerals throw a monkeywrench into the
machinery.

Minneapolis of nearly half a century ago.

Fitz claimed that he could defeat all the
white hopes in one ring and wanted to
be matched against any of them the
New York clubs night select during
January, but the boxing commission decided that Fitz, even with all his fighting ability, was too old to re-enter the g. we. They put up the bars. Bobble Donor who is nearly the same age and who is seen fighting off and on during the last 30 years, made a "comeback," not long ago at Budapest and a year ago he fought with the Federal money bags open in the Danish champion, Waldemar Holthe old hum town.

Jimmy Rohan has matched Tabasco but not long ago he tackled another Swiss Jimmy Rohan has matched Tabasco but not long ago he tackied another over and with Nabisco but has failed to provide boxer and had the satisfaction of winning on points in 10 rounds. However, it his wing, Kid Zucharee, whom he inside the last will develop into a more sensative with any liquid refreshments. It is not likely that Bobbie will tackle the lasts will develop into a more sensative who have about all in though whiriwing than Willie Hoppe. game any more, for he was about all in during his last battle and declared that he was through for all time as a fighter There are few fighters nowadays who are able to put up any kind of a battle after passing the 40-year mark.

WELL KNOWN TURF-MAN NEAR DEATH

a storm in national racing circles. Up to 10 years ago he continued his patronage of races.

SECOND CLASS NIGHT. The second class night of the Wheel-men Athletic club win he held this even-ing at Wheelmen parilion. Twenty-fourth

Tango Star NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 .- Joe Man-

dot is not the only lightweight who believes in the tango as an aid to training. Freddle Weish likes to tango so well that he is frequently seen at one of the popular night restaurants. and when Freddle has the floor the majority of the other dancers stop to watch him. His good looks, good tangoing, cheerful disposition and intelligent conversation have led him into highest society that frequents the cafe after the theater. He spends an hour this way reach year to go the this way nearly every evening, but, of course, bars wine and all alcoholic drinks from his menu. While Freddle is training and tangoing in New Or-leans. Mrs. Weish is making a tour of the world. She is now in Australia.

Reports from Joe Millet's Colma camp state that Vaise is working fine and feels confident that he will hang a defeat on the Sacramento had. It takes a lot of work to put Valse on cige but Manager Joe O'Connor has had the lad in training for a couple of weeks and he is looked upon as a good thing by many of the San Francisco fans. Valse thinks he should have received the decision the last time he boxed Azevedo and promises to make sure of the verdict this time by putting over the big wellop.

Should the main event not come up to Expectations.

Toromy Murphy appoundes that in the event he is beaten by Willie Ritchie he will retire from the game, but adds that he does not expect to retire.

It will be Rivers against Ritchie in Los Angeles for Washington's Birthday if Ritchie heats Murphy January 23. There is some question whether Eddie

Miller is going to keep its appointment with Young Sylvester next Tuesday night. Moose Taussig's bantam claims to have the chance of a preliminary to the Clabby-Petroskey bout at Vernon and may beat it south. In that event Tony Freitas will be sent against Scotty's protege.

Rohan has taken another boxer under

WANTS HORSEMEN TO RACE IN NORTH

Robert H. Cosgrove, secretary of the Northwest Pacific fair association and manager of the Spokane fair, is a visi-tor in San Francisco for the purpose of NEW YORK, Jan 8.—John Hunter, promoters of fairs in the northwest cir-NEW YORK. Jan. 8.—John Hunter, one-time president of the Jockey Club, and known to racing men throughout the country, is today critically ill at a hotel here. He is 80 years old, and his illness is incidental to his advanced age. Hunter succeeded August Belmont to the Jockey Club's presidency. He resigned in 1894, his resignation causing make the trip to the northwest.

TO PLAY ON BET

The Company D team captured the schools on Large the schools of the Chicago Athletic association of th

Freddy Welsh Is Also | INCELL AND MOIR ON ORIGINAL LINE-UP FOR SUNDAY

Gil Thomas Again in Charge of American Eleven Seeking Title.

The American football season in this section will be wound up next Sunday when the Originals of Oakland tangle up with the Brooklyns of San Francisco to settle the question of State cham-

ionship honors. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. t the Dwight way grounds in Berkeley. The Originals have a clean record of wins except in the case of their defeat at the hands of the Yosemites of San Francisco, 9 to 7. At the time of their defeat, however, the Originals made light

3—More fans.
4—Indestructible and unswipeable basebails.
5—Enough Ty Cobbs to go around, 6—Advance notice from all pitchers who contemplate glass arms and all bushers who intend sticking.
7—Less cellars.
5—Sporting editors who aren't so fresh.
Buddy Ryan, who was canned by Cleveland, confides to Portland papers that Manager Birmingham is dodging the asylum keepers and will get caught some day.

MENTIONING NO NAMES.
O Beachey, you may soar on high Into the vaulted blue, But we saw last year's pitchers Go far higher up than you.

Outfielders — Hoffman, Schaller, Mundouf The Intended Into the value of the matter claiming that their lineup proteges have started a "legitinate proteges have saved being in the assess of lightweight trust" for the avowed purbon on their reason on the construction on the casses of lightweight and their man and their man and their man and their man and their

sure of the verdict this time by putting over the hig wallop.

Shouls the main event not come up to the expectations, and there is little doubt that it will, the preliminaries look like the real tobasco. From the Jimmy Fitten-Jimmy Ross semi-wind-up down to the Kid Tobasco-Kid Uabisco curtain raiser the four-round bouts look good.

"One-Round" Hogan, the San Francisco lightweight, who some weeks ago left for New York, has been matched for a 20-round contest in Salt Lake City with Gilbert Gallant, a Bostor boy, who is under the management of Alex McLean, one-time manager of Matty Baldwin. The contest is to be held Friday night, January 16. Hardy Downing is matchmaker of the club that has arranged the card.

WHEELMEN BOWLERS TOO GENEROUS

The second toam of the Wheelmen went down to defeat before the Meccas lest night in a bowling contest at Herold's. William Bishel, a member of the Wheelmen club, was loaned to the other side and proved a star of the tournament making one score of 225 and others of 163 and 167. Risiel's bowling was directly responsible for the loss of the game. Next time Bill will be on the Wheelmen side. Frank McArdie did some good work for the Wheelmen and Freddie Murdock also helped some. As a bowler Bob Shand is perfectly willing to admit that he is a good secretary. He thought he did well when he kept the ball on the alley.

OLYMPIC'S PROGRAM OF EVENTS

The Olympic club of San Francisco announces the following athletic program:

January 15—Start of bowling. January 30—Boxing tournament, all reights from lightweight to heavyweight. February 2—Wrestling tournament. Olympic Club against wrestlers from the University of California February 15-Start of singles handball tournament. February 23-Indoor track and field

meet.

March 2—Start of pool tournament.

March 6—Swimming meet.

March 29—Cross Lountry run for Olympic Club members.

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(By JOHN D. CAWEIN, TRIBUNE Com.) CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 3-The week here was ushered in with typical Callforms whiter weather. It started to rain, Sunday night and continued lightly until Sunday night and continued lightly difficed from the control of the disagreeable weather the holiday crowd was not what it would have been had the weather conditions propitious, which was evi been more propitious, which was evi-denced by the large attendance both Fri-

and a genial sunspine dispelled the chill and dampness. The week's program was a continuation of the high class order which has characterized the meeting since which has characterized the meeting since its beginning, and will continue to ob-rain until the end, insuring an order of sport equal to any on the metropolitan tracks. There are over 600 horses at the track of all degrees of excellence and every race programmed develops an en-try list both numerous and balanced. This not only proves the foresight and judgment of the officials in charge, but the tion of efficient conaborators.

Owing to the miserable track conditions. Thursday the Christmas handicap dwindled to only eight starters out of a posted died to only eight starters out of a posted eighteen eleptances. The \$2000 event was handily taken by the Beverwyck stable's entry Ringling, with his stable companion. Sir John Johnson second.

O Talbot, the Penver horseman, is meeting with more than his share of success. Saturday he saddled three winners, Feather Duster, Monocacy and Frank Hudson. This was the second win of Feather Duster this week, he have

Frank Hudson. This was the second win of Feather Duster this week, he having won the mile event Tuesday.

Up to date the booking contingent has had a tough time of it. Tom Shaw is reported some \$20,000 to the had whilst Billy Engstrom and Yanke, two other big operators, are heavy losers. Nearly every one of the "chalk and chamois" tribe who have essayed hooking have found it. who have essayed booking have found it expensive.

Bert Claypool, an old time sheet writer.

feld at the St. Francis hospital here last. Sunday hight. The remains were shipped to Columbus. Ohio.

Chas. Pettingill who for a number of years was one of the judges at the Emeryville race track, is one of the stewards at Palmetto park.

ands at Palmetto park.

C W Primrose, a familiar figure on every race course and at one time manager of Brighton Beach race track, is here dispensing his zenial personality and incidentally gathering a few "shekels" as no official eachier.

winner so far at this meeting. As good as 75 to 1 could be obtained and many restricted laying 15 to 1 to shor Frank Chamberlain sot in from "Fris and is holding down the slate job for

Yanke.

H. G. Bedwell with his usual circumspection continues to put one over occasioonally at a good stiff price.

The demise of G. M. Hendrie, the Canadian turfman, is resretted by borsewen everywhere. He was quite a factor in bringing the easter Canadian turf to its present high standard and the loss of his influence cannot fail to be felt.

The appointment of the Colorado Rac-

the commission J. D. CAWEIN.

SPORTLETS

The Fraser Photo boys will play the first game of the season next Sunday at Santa Cruz against Hose Arellanes' team. Harry Hooper and Frank Arellanes will proceed the season of the Photo boys will line up as follows: Latt Brike c. Crumer and Reuther p. McGrath In. Fair 2b. Rippon 2b. Sweeney Brown, Giannini, Warren and Glaser

Pad Moulton may be employed by the Panama-Pacific Exposition Athletic board to superintend the construction of the athletic track and grounds, a job for which he is eminently suited.

"Spec" Hurlbut, who played outfield for Oakland in the days of Pete Lohman. has asked Fielder Jones to give him a

CARPENTIER MAY BE MAKING MISTAKE

It looks as though Georges Carpen-

the French champion, is going to e the same mistake that a great many other white boxers have made in the nest Carnentier, after his defeat of Rombadier Wells in London, became imbade with the idea that he was almost invincible and ready to tackle any heavyweight in the business. Joe Chovnski, one of the greatest fighters who ever put on a glove, was of the same frame of mind, and went out of

is class to tackie all the heavyweights the husiness. Joe, however, really was wonderful fighter, although he scaled when at his best only 190 to 165 pounds; but he demonstrated that, with all his great fighting ability, he could not cope necessfully with men much bigger than

Carpentier, from all accounts, has whether he can give away 25 pounds or whether he can give away to pounds or more to a veteran fighter like Joe Jea-nette. The colored man has been one of the hardest fightters in the country to heat. Joe is getting along in years, beine 33, but despite this fact he is well preserved and bettling just as hard as

Carpentier may be a wonderful fighter out it looks as thought he is making e mistake in going against such hard game and giving away that amount of weight. Of course, if he can defeat Jeanette he will he hailed as a world's champion; that is, among the white men.

FAST TROTTERS ARE SOLD TO MURPHY

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 8-Tommy Murphy, the prominent American horse-man, has negotiated the purchase of two

H. Smellinger, it was announced here. Lulu Lumine, 2:09%, the little bay mare which swept the Great Western Circuit of stakes during the past season without losing a race, and Belford Belle, 2 6%, were the animals disposed of. It is said that Murphy represented an Austrian syndicate. The record price of \$12,000 was paid for Lulu Lumine, and \$5000 for Belford Belle.

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CONSIDER CHANGES IN BASEBALL

J. O. Talbot, Denver Horseman, Trapped Ball, Balk Rule and Experts, Admitting American's Intentional Pass Up for Consideration.

> Miller Huggins and his associates on the rules committee of the National in which to prepare for their next Euro-League are already taking under advise-pean invasion, instead of only one, on ac-League are already taking under advise

national game.

Among the points to be considered by the committee are the following:

The "intentional" pass.

Interference with the batsman by the

The trapped ball. The balk rule

Walking the dangerous batter at criti-cal times is one proposition that can not be properly restricted, it is feared. Nev-ertheless Hank O'Day, a member of the rules committee, is in the limelight with

ing, as all compelled the umpire to decide when the pitcher was intentionally pitching wide and when not that BALK RULE.

The trapped ball has always caused the street of the street of

THAT BALK RULE.

The trapped ball has always caused umplres worry, and a more specific definition of the play is desired. The balk rule change is asked because of a peculiar play that happened during the season when a filneer dropped the ball while winding up for the pitch. Under the National league rules the only way this play can be indeed is to call it a balk, and tional league rules the only way this play can be judged is to call it a balk, and let the runners advance a bag. This is a palpable injustice, as the mischance was not a "balk" in the splrit of the term, and the ruling causes an unfair penalty against the pitcher.

A PECULIAR CONDITION,
I'nder the present rules the catcher's interference with a batsman is penalized by giving the bitter his base, the other runners retaining their old positions unless the bases were all occupied.

less the bases were all occupied.

The weakness of this system was shown in a game last season when with a man on third getting ready to steal home or score on a squeeze play, the catcher clev-erly tipped the batter's club in plain view of everybody, causing him to foul. The play, of course, sent the runner back to third, while the batter trotted to first base, the privilege granted him for the interference of the catcher—But the almost certain score was prevented.

In the future it to represed that all

BOXERS CAN WEIGH IN PRIVATELY AT **NEW YORK**

weighing, the same as Packey McFarland Kaiser ought to make more than an or-did in Milwaukee when he feught Jack dinarily good showing in their home

Britton recently. The kick does not seem to be well which he belonged. which he belonged.
Of course in states where a state box. POOP CONFIDENCE REATS LEISCHE

boxers. In California, the more public high jump. Here was a jumper, according to virtually every American critic better for the sport.

OAKLAND YACHT CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Oakland Yacht club, incorporated, t the annual meeting of the club held t Washington hall, elected the followat Washington hall, elected the following officers, after a spirited contest:
Commodore, E. E. Shafer: vice-commodore, Bert Watkinson; secretary, Robert Mudge: treasurer, A. F. Lambourne; port captain, W. F. Oden, measurer, J. J. Sherry: board of directors, Iack Sherry, Wm. E. Scully, Frank Rittingstein, E. La Costa and Harry Pulcifer: regarta committee, Fred Fisher Jr., Jack Sherry and F. Rittingstein.
The new officers of the club were installed by the retiring The new officers of the club were their baptism of fire, however, and next installed by the retiring commodore F war American athletes may anticipate H. Mosher, after which refreshments being called upon to face men ready to were served amid a general good time. Several new members were received and the club for the first year of its existence has reached a membership of

FED CONTRACTS HAVE RESERVE CLAUSE

The Federal League form of contract, which has been received, contains a re-serve clause and a ten days release no-Carpentier, from an accounts, has serve cause and a ten data that proven himself a very formidable fight-tice. The reserve clause stipulates that er, but he weighs when in condition only in return for one-thirtieth of the salary about 168 pounds, and it is a question named in the contract for 1214 the player agrees to give an option on his services for 1915 for the same compensation. This clause differs from the reserve option in the organized baseball contract, which does not specify the amount of the salary to be paid the following season. The ten days notice is a copy of that in the National and American League con-

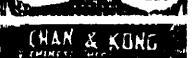
"LITTLE SIX" TIPS TO **PITCHERS**

Christie Mathewson Jr. aged 7-"I i*"e Six." son of the world-famed "Big Six." the celebrated baseball pucher was the New York Giants of the National

"Tiffle Sty" Fave "My rapa says you've got to learn to he everything else, too, if you're going to be a pitcher. every day.

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SIX HUNDRED HORSES RULES COMMITTEE TO TOURNEY AT ATHENS IS POSTPONED FOR ONE YEAR

Superiority, Still Sec Hope for Europe.

American track athletes have two years athletic officials that no Olympic games could be held in Athens this summer.

Although it had not been expected, the United States would send a large team to the Greek games, a small squad, made up principally of New York Irish-American Athletic club stars, had prepared for the invasion. With Germany and Sweden

the Greek games were called off, and no invasion called for until America could be represented by its strongest possible

rules committee, is in the limelight with the suggestion that the way to accomplish the result is to limit the width of the catcher's box. O'Day figures that by making the box narrower the ball would necessarily be hurled near enough for the batsman to at least make an effort at it.

No other suggestion made in this connection has been recombled the property of the companion has been recombled the unmoverness decided any charge steaming any save her best line as all commelted the unmoverness decided any charge steaming any save her best LOOK ON AMERICANS AS FAVORITES

from 1912 to 1915 is as great as that from 1908 to 1912. Americans have their own work cut out for them to continue in

work cut out for them to continue in their supremacy.

It is improbable that any Olympic games ever will be held in the United States in this generation which can compare with the European affairs. Those near the top of athletics here realize this and are working for the future. It will not be until European countries are strong enough to have more than an even chance of trimming America that they will unof trimming America that they will undertake the costly task of sending big teams to this country.

teams to this country.

CONTINENT CHOICE OVER ENGLAND

European countries are expected to give Anderica a better fight for honors in 1915. Than Envland, although the latter country has been regarded as our chief onnonent. Germany and Sweden, especially the latter, are bound to give the United States a rare fight for honors in many of the events. In Sweden the new a rare near 107 honors in many of the events. In Sweden the new athletic regime instituted by Ernie Hjeri-berg will have had nearly eight years in which to prove itself worthy

Hjerthers is senerally regarded as the most successful coach in Europe. Instead of attempting to build up a winning team for the 1912 Olympics, the Swedish tutor began from the ground up incidentally gathering a few "shekels" as In the future it is proposed that all ning team for the 1912 Olympics, the an official cashier.

Stealaway which won the initial event a bateman shall advance a base In Instead of taking what could be classed Finay, was at the longest odds of any this way killing the squeeze play in the las "natural atulates," he started "schools wither so far at this meeting. As good manner described will not be permissible. boys were taught the American methods. As a result much of Swedish competition in American events is directed toward in American events is directed toward form rather than results. For instance, a man in the high jump who leaps 5 feet 9 inches may be declared loser to one who jumps 5 feet 6 inches, if the latter more nearly approaches the American "form" in his leaping.

GERMANS STAR ATHLETES.

In Germany, Art Kraenzlein is sure to have success. He will not have to built have success. He will not have to build up athletes, for the Germans are that without further training. He merely will be forced to direct their energies and istate has caused the report of a spring meeting at Denver. It is said that H. I. Wilson of Butte, Mont.. will have the management, and also that he will put a considerable amount of money in a new track if he is assured fair treatment by the commission.

games. Experience is another factor which is founded. The public has a right to see sure to help the Europeans. Pitting Euthat the men whom it is paying money rope against the United States in previous to see and on whom it may be wagering. Of mpics has been much like pitting are in the condition they claim to be in college or high school track team agains Had Bud Anderson been compelled to one representing a big athletic club. The weigh in at a public resort in Los Ange-les and also in this city the fans would not realize ther own abilities, do not have tumbled to him long before, and he know the tricks of their trade and have would have been boxing in the class in not the confidence born of repeated suc-

ing commission has complete jurisdiction. Perhaps the most striking example of there may not be so much danger in the lack of confidence in the 1913 games was

hest athlete in event. He had jumped inches higher than the bar on every trial and Americans already counted the events as lost The event narrowed down to a duel be tween Leische and Richards of America The spectators were wrought up almost to a frenzy of excitement. Richards, cool and collected, inured to the cheers of the crow 1 by similar experiences in America eas 1; cleared the bar. Leische, facing r cheer! g crowd for perhaps the first time in his life, lost his "nerve" and failed. Leische was merely typical of the great run of European athletes. They were facing the fire test for the first time and they were as much unnerved as an American youngster would have been under the same circumstances. They have receive thier haptism of fire, however, and next vear American athletes may anticipate

FEDERAL LEAGUE MEANS SERIOUS MENACE TO ORGANIZED BALL

Should the Federals succeed in gain ing recognition as a third major league, it would mean a complete readjustment of organized baseball

Glen Elign, Kenwood, Santa Rosa—Napa, St. Helons, Callatogs
4:34p Crockett. Fort Costa. Martinez. Avon. Walout Creek, San Ramon, Livermore
5:12p Fearn Fromes.—Port Costa, Tracy (Stockton). Modesto, Nerced, Madera, Fresho.
Tracy. Fatterson, Newman, Line Banos. Mendota, Fresho. Arrive First and Broadway 10:05 p. m.
5-31p Owi Limited—Fresho. Bakersfield. Los Angeles—carries conchi carries standard sleep er for Golden State Limited to Chicago and standard sleep er for Golden State Limited to New Orleans
5-4p P. Dovsdo—Richmond, Vallefa Junction (Vallefo, Mare Island. Port Costa, Sacramonto, Lincoln. Wheatland, Marysville (Oroville), Gridler, Siggs, Durham, Chico
5:35p San Francisco Limited—Port Costa, Recramonto, Truckee, Reno, Sparks Hazen, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Pallsade, T. ko, Cobre, Ogden, Cherenbe, I. ver, Kansas City, Omsha, Ch. ge
Motor—Davia Arbuckie, Williams, Collas Junckie, Williams, Collas Junckie, Williams, Collas Junckie, Williams, Orland, Corning, Tehana
6:13p Loop—Sundays Only Stege,

lows, Orland, Coming, Tehama

6:13p Lyon—Sundaya Only — Stege, Richmond, Pluole (Tallefor, Crockett, Port Costa, Martilez, Concord Walnut Creek, Livermore, Niles, Oakland, Arrive First Street 9:32 pm, 7:15p Fastero Express — Richmond, Port Costs, Byson Hot Springs, Tracy, Stockton, Sacramento, Colfax, Truckee, Both, Aston of transportune, Oussail

wille), Hazen (Fallon), Battle Worotelin, Elko, Cohre, Ogden, Bait Lake City, Pueblo, Den-ver, Kansas City, St. Louis,

Port Costa, Suleun. Davis, Sacramento, Ambura. Golfax, Truckes, Eeno, Sparks.

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Chicago
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8:575

In fact, it might mean the passing of major leagues as far as general recognition as such is considered tion as such is considered.

The fabric of organized baseball as now conducted was not designed to cover such a situation as a third major league would produce, and would fall apart like a piece of rotten cloth if the Feds gain

that recognition.

If the Federals became a third major league, they would, under the present reague. they would under the pleasur, assemble permitted to draft from class. AA teams. The impossibility of this is exparent when it is considered that the Federal League circuit in part parallels that of the International League, and American Association. Imagine the Bal timore Federal League club being permitclub of the International League. Or the Kansas City Feds drafting players from the Kansas City team of the Amed.

can Association. And do you think that Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland would stand for Baltimore. Kansas City. Buffalo and Toronto drafting their players. They

Possibly some means can be devised by which the Federal can be admitted into the fold as a third major league without causing organized baseball to crumple like a house of cards, but it is a task worthy a master mind Feds are given on equal rating

with the American and National leagues, it is more than likely that the Coast American Association will pecial

In the event of the success of the Pode it looks like the very life of organized MOUTES OF TRAVEL

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ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the Northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, county of Ala-State of California. of 2 o'clock p. m of said day, said meet-ing heing held for the bur, use of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before

the meeting. I. E. BOARDMAN, Secretary of Union Savings Bank, Oakland, December 27, 1913. ANNUAL MEETING.

December 14th, 1913, To the Stockholders of the Harbor Bank: The regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Harbor Bank will be For further particulars apply to or address to the particular and past to the composition, instruct receipt and Past to the particular and Past to the past corner fight and Franklin Station. The past past to the past to

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. My wife. Lucy Cardoza, having left my for any bills contracted by her on and after this 5th day of January, 1914. (Signed) JOSEPH (X) CARDOZA. mark
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1814.
(SEAL) D. V. STUART,
Notary Public,

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917, I. BRUNS, witness to mark.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Home

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WHO SAW RAINBOW? IS TOPIC FOR DEBATERS

Who saw the 25t rainbow? Andrew Jacs ~: De Voe, the weather prophet who for twenty-five years has tried to make himself and Hackensack famous, says unqualifiedly that Noah saw the first reintow, because the rainbow at the time of the deluge was the first rainbow that ever existed. The Rev. Dr. J C Hume, a Reformed Church pastor in Brooklyn, heard De Voe make this rainbow assertion a few

months ago in New York eiter, and his han been chaffing the "forecaster" about it ever since The two finally decided to defend their individual views in a public debate. This debate is to take place tonight in the Social Service House, in State street,

The Rev. Dr. Hume declares rainbows

have existed ever since the time of Adam and Eve, and he proposes to make De Voe "look silly" before his towns-people.

LEGAL NOTICES ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 22d day of January, A. D. 1914, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such offer but before the meeting. Luiners as may com.

Secretary of the Poorles Water Company, Principal office, Water Company Buildng, southeast corner of Breadway and

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY
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By order of the Board.

JESSIE CAMPBELLA

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Dakland, Jan. 6, 1914.

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WILLA'S FORCES CLOSING ON TOWN

Ojinaga Soon to See Renewed "No, Shark," Says Mayor, and Prices at Buenos Ayres Carry Attack by the Constitutionalists.

(By Associated Press)

making ready to resist another attack.

Washington, Jan. 8—Miss Mabel T

Boardman, of the Red Cross, today sent
to National Director Bickrell at Laredo,
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one of the strong drinks.
"Here, Bossy," yelled Dougherty, snarping his fingers at her. The Earbary coast went out to watch Patrolmen M. Dolan, J. J. Hurley and

E. Moore joined Dougherty, and the cow started to lope.

to be a cowhey.

Avasi." cried Hurley.

They surrounded her; she escaped-They got a rope and lassoed her. Hog tied and hobbled, they took her

LEAH ALEXANDER FIGHTS AGAINST MEDICAL EXAM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Miss Leah Alexander, the beautiful milliner who took the life of J. B. Van Baalen, a directory of the life of J. B. Van Baalen, a directory of the life of J. B. Van Baalen, a directory of the life local advertising man, was taken to the Central Examination for a medical examination today. When three doctors, amination today. When three doctors, one of her own choosing, had been one of her own choosing, had been one of her own choosing. The been described by Alexandra Calland and Pediment of the park directors are going to meda. In the matter of the appointment of a spend money on, I'm going to scrutinise their expenditures with more care in their expenditures with more care in the park directors are going to meda. mainered together, she refused absolutely

counsel Attorney Thomas Dozier.

RED BOOK TO DEVOTE

mercial, industrial, mining and agricultural outlook for sections contributory to to this." the Dervoy and Rio Grande and Western Facility railways, for 1914. Telegrams presenting the prosper's for the coming been sent from Cakland for publication in the Red Book. The next issue of the Red Book, which will appear January 10, will contain numerous tanforms afticles and 20,000 copies will be given immediate cir-

EX-BANDIT'S FRIENDS URGE HIS CANDIDACY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 8. Following teelgraph advices from New York yesterday that Al Jennings, former bandit, has decided definitely to run for the Democratic romination for governer of Oklahoma and will make formal announcement of candidacy on his return next week, his friends have started a movement to raise a camprism sort of sin leate proposition

WEATHER FORECAST

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BUY WHALE, 15 TURNER'S ADVICE

Ends Wordy Clash in in Council.

The pet plan of the park depart-PRESIDIO. Tex., Jan. 8.—General Vil- ment for a spouting geyser and ornala's constitutionalists were reported today mental fountain to be installed in the market here down grade. to be closing in slowly on Ojinaga, preparatory to a renewed attack. The rebals are understood to be awaiting the arrival of more ammunition.

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etoop, lac . he said. "no slumming it would be a beautiful sight and an

ASKED USE OF PUMP. Manuel came before the council with the mere request for permission to use the high pressure pumping Fut she headed struight for the plant. The plant has to be used any-drozer," where milk is now considered way to keep the pumps in order, and the plan involved no additional ex-pense in this regard. It also involved no diminution in value or service of the fire pumping plant. But Turner was against it. He said:

"It isn't beautiful to do anything that isn't natural. It isn't natural to have a stream of water shooting into "H-i-i-i-yp" yelled Dolan, who used the air from the middle of a small body of salt water. It's nonsense."
"But the architects have approved it," answered Manuel.

The first the cow didn't.

Fut the cow didn't.

Forn Columbus avenue to Washington street, then east, she raced madly with the rope behind. They overtook her, grappled like Ursus and were toased, on ofter the other, into the mud. They surrounded her; she escaped. They sort a rope and lescand her.

They sort a rope and lescand her. It's against nature. Water should flow by gravity and not be pumped

TURNER IS VEXED. "Do you mean to say this isn't my business?" demanded Turner testily. "I'd NOTICE TO APPEAR AND SHOW like to know. It's spending die money CAUSE isn't it? I'm against this sort of wasting In the Superior Court of the State of the Court of Alacity money. And if this is the kind of California, in and for the County of Alathing the park directors are going to meda.

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ple that you would buy a whale and put him in Lake Merritt." returned Turner SPACE TO OAKLAND with a note of sarcasm in his voice. Oakland and Alame a county are to Mott as Manuel was about to "come e given credit for notable achievements back." "We ought to get a good big manin 1913 in the next issue of the Red eating shark in the lake and then take Therefor, which will give the come type down and drop you in to argue with

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Carlornia, he and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for the you down and drop you in to argue with rearing of said petition, and all persons him. I think there is no real objection interested in said matter are hereby ditte this."

ACTION IS DEFERRED. said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice of the

time and night of such hearing he circum by publication of a copy of this order in the Oakland Tribure, a rewspaper general circulation, printed and published in the County of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia, for ten days next preceding the date set for said hearing.

Dated: January 7th, 1914. T. W. HARRIS. Judge of the Superior Court.
W. H. SMITH, GEO. W. MORDECAI
Attorneys for Petitioner, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Martha V. Woodward, de-Notice is hereby given by the under-staned executor and executors of the last will and testament of Martha V. Woodward, decreased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the the B

MART W. EDWARDES, Executor and Executrix of the last will and testament of Martha V. Wood-

ward, deceased. Dated: Oakland, January Sth. 1914. FINCH & MELSTED, Attorneys for Executor and Executrix, Rooms 301 to 907 Hearst Building, San Prancisco,

Pate of first publication: Jan. S. 1914. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY Perkeley, Alameda Co., Jan. S. 1914. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. O. W. Williams, after this date.
O. W. WILLIAMS,

13 State of California, County of Alameda—ss.

On this 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, before me, J. A. Bonham, a polity, steady; western chicks, 13%; fowls, Notary Public in and for the County of 16c; turkeys 18620c. meda—ss. On this 8th day of January, in the year Adameda. State of California. residing thereir. duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared O. W. Williams. known to me to be the gerson described in and whose name is subscribed to the foregoing notice, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same. to me that he executed the same.
In pliness whereof I have hereinto set my hand and affixed my official seal the

(SEAL) J. A. BONHAM. Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the James Taylor Co., Inc., will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the northeast meda, State of California on Tuesday.

Is the 13th day of January. 1914, at the hour lists, \$7.50\forall 12\forall 1 corporation, situated at the northeast corner of Fifteerth and Jefferson streets,

! NEW YORK STOCK LIST |

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302.000—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2.736,000. Call loans—Opening, 2½ per cent; high, 3 per cent; low, 2½ per cent; last loan, 2½ per cent; ruling rate, 2½ per cent; closed, 2@2½ per cent. NEW YORK BOND LIST

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- Butter-Seconds. Eggs-Faney ranch, 45c; store, 44c.

Cheese-New, 16@18c; roung Americas, 15@ CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Butter—Lower. Cream-eries, 22:234c. Egg.—Lower, Receipts, 3088 cases: at mark eases monaded, 27 gbl me; ordinary firsts, 2942 gbbc firsts, 31% c. Cheese Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Butter—Unsettled: coulpts. 8700 tubs; creamery extras. 2560 clac; first, 256 250 c. Choese—Firm. Receipts. 1000 botes; un-

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GOOD UNDERTONE

Morning Advance Largely Due Fresh Fruits and Vegetables to Strong Technical Positim of Market.

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COPPER STOCKS' REPORT SHOWS BIG PRODUCTION

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

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BUTTER DROPS AND J. C. WILSON & CO. EGGS RISE TODAY

Continue to Remain Unchanged.

(By Ase mated Press)

A drop of 1 cent in butter and an advance of half a cent in ergs was the during the morning was due largely to the dairy products. The market is very unstrong technical position of the market, all stranger.

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Onions-Per atl. Silverskips, 3c. Tomatoes—Southern, per crate, 50c@ 11: Australian Brown, \$2.75 @3 per sk. String Beans—5@7c per lb.; lima, 5@5c. Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c. Celery—Per dozen bunches, 30 @40c. Cacumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

San Francisco Markets

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS. STOCKTON, Jan. 7.—Ranch eggs, firm, with oversupply threatening; firsts, 42c. seconds, 40c; pullets, 38c. Ranch butter steady at 27c a pound. Trading in poultry was lively; selected hens, 14c and 15c a pound.

a pound.

PETALUMA, Jan 7.—An expected rise of 1c occurred in price of extra ranch eggs today. Dealers quoted 44c. Better conditions looked for by farmers, although eggs are still scarce. Demand good here. The price of select puliet eggs advanced to 42c, a rise of a cent and a half. Delivery of ooth grades light. There was more rain. more rain.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 7.—Both grades of eggs increased on the local dainy produce tranket today, first grades going upward ic to 44c a dozen and seconds increasing 62-20 a pound. Receipts were fight to-132c to 413c. Butter remained the same,

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. Sales on the exchange yesterday were as follows:

Butter-Fifty cases of extra at 32c; 60

Potatoes—Per ctl: Delta whites, 75c@1;
-95% do, fancy, \$1@1.35; Oregon Burbanks,
424 \$1.20@1.40; Idaho, \$1.15@1.30; sweets, \$1.25
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per small crate. \$1.25@1.75; do large crates, \$2.25@2.75. DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Apples—Per box: Newtown pippins, 4tier, \$1.50@1.75: do 4½-tier, \$1.25@1.35;
Spitzenberg, 4-tier, \$1.50@1.75; do 4½tier, \$1.25@1.50; beilflower, 3½-tier, \$1.65
21.75: do 4-tier, \$1.55@1.75; do 4½-tier, \$1.25@1.40; Rhode Island greenings, 4tier, \$1.25@1.35; do 4½-tier, \$1. Delaware
reds, 4-tier, \$1.30@1.40; do 4½-tier, \$1.15
02.1.15: Hoover, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; do 4½tier, \$1.21.25.83 Baldwin, 3½ and 4-tier,
\$1.10.21.50, do 4½-tier, \$1.12@1.15; Ladv
npples, \$1.50@2.30; Oregen apples—Extra
fancy Spitzenbergs, \$2@2.50; do fancy,
\$1.50@1.75: Ben Davis, \$1.50@1.75; Baldwins, \$1.75@1.55; black twigs, \$1.60@1.75;
stock, \$3.50@2.25; tangerines, \$1@1.50;
mandarins, \$1.25@1.50. DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

mandarins, \$1.25@1.50. Citrus fruits—Per box: Lemons, stan-dard, \$1.75@2.25; choice, \$2.75@3.50; fancy \$4@4.50; lemonettes. \$1.25@2.50; grapefruit, seedless, \$2@3.50; limes, per cs. \$3.50 @4.50.

@4.50.
Oranges—Per box: New navels, fancy, \$2.25@2.50; do choice, \$1.25@2.25; sweated stock, \$1.50@2.25; tangerines, \$1.50@2.2 do crates, \$1@125; mardarines, \$1.25@1.50.
Tropical Fruits — Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1.25@2 per bunch; de Certral American, 24@442c per lb; do Mexican, \$@4c per lb; pineapples, per dozen, Hawaiian, \$1.50@3, tates, per lc, Golden, 64@74c; Fard, small boxes, 104@01c; do 60-lb boxes, 946@10c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Bar silver, 57%c.

CITY DOESN'T OPPOSE KEY ROUTE FILL CHANGE The city council this morning passed ;

resolution declaring that the City of Oakland has no objection to the proposed ROSE modification in a slight measure of the plans of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways engineers for the fill adjoining the Key Route pier. The corporation has requested permission of the fast eral harbor engineers to make the change and wishes to avoid opposition from the

CAUGHT WITH REVOLVER

William Perry, on probation for four years on a burglary charge,on which he was convicted in Los Angeles, was arrested last night at Seventh and Broadway by Patrolman Rumetsch when he

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO. Offices, Mills Building and Palace Hotal.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS MEET AT LUNCHEON

San Francisco,

Nearly 200 real estate dealers of Oakland and several delegates from other realty associations of the county were present today at the quarterly hanquel of the Oakland Real Estate association at the Hotel Oakland. Matters of interest to the realty fraternity of the counts

were discussed.

SPEEDER SENT TO PRISON.
SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 8.—Judge Shortall frowned on the lenlency plea of William J. Jones this morning and sentenced him to 45 hours in prison for speeding on Ninth avenue. In the same court the cases of Daisy

Cranberries—Care Cad, per bbl. \$110 12; New Jersey late red, per bbl. \$13014; Coos Bay, per box, \$2.2502.50.

Bananas—32,04c per lb.

Lemons—Per box, Standard, \$2.02.50; Coi. G. C. Freeman and wife, Atlantic City: Workless, St. 7503.

Pomegranates—Per box, 50060c; large of the best body of the control of

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

WANT to borrow at 7%, \$3500 on a giltedge store property worth more than double this amount. Call 1418 Fruit-vale ave; phone Merritt 341. LOST—Gold initials "H. M.," bet. 12th and Broadway and 41st and E 15th st; reward. 34 Macdonough Bldg.

EL DORIS—3-rm. beautifully unfurn. apt.; sun in all rooms; near S. F. locals; reas.; 16th st., cor. Linden. Pied. 2257. A NICELY furn. 5-room cottage; modern improvements; rent \$20. 1092 66th st. EXPERIENCED infant's nurse; best Oak refs.: \$40 mo. 805 11th; Lakeside 1985.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

Cases at 31½c.

Exts—Pive cases of selected pullets at 44½c (informal call).

Cheese—Twenty-five California flats firsts at 15c.

Arrivals yesterday were 42,000 pounds of butter, 767 cases of eggs and 71,500 pounds of cheese—Per lb: New California flats, fancy, 18c; do firsts, 16½c; California flats, 15c. New York cheeddare, 26c; do twins, 15c; New York cheeddare, 26c; do twins, 17½c; do triplets, 20c; Wisconsin twins, 17½c; do triplets, 20c; Wisconsin twins, 17½c; do triplets, 17½c; Oregon twins, 17½c; do triplets, 17½c; Oregon twins, 17½c; do triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17½c; do Young America, 17½c; do Triplets, 17½c; Oregon twins, 17½c; do triplets, 17½c; Oregon twins, 17½c; do triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17½c; do Young America, 17½c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17½c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Triplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c; do Young

McGREGOB-NICHOLS-Alexander R. McGreg or. 35. and Eva A. Nichols, 29, both of Oak POTATOES, QNIONS, VEGETABLES
Potatoes—Per ctl: Delta whites, 75c@1:
do, fancy, \$1@1.35; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.20@1.40; Idaho, \$1.15@1.30; sweets, \$1.25
Onions—Per ctl: Silverskins, \$2.20@
2.35; On street, 25c higher; Oregon, \$2.50
E2.75. Pass, 919
THOMPSON-EMERSON—Hawth Thompson, 37, and Bessle Emerson, 28, both of Gakland.

DIVORCES FT.ED.

ESHELMAN—Madeline from John F. Eshel-man; interlocutory decree; cruelty. FITCH—Charles from Pearl Fitch; interlocu-tory decree; statutory grounds. JUDGE—Addle from John Judge; interlocutory decree; Intemperance.

DEATHS.

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BARBOUR—In this city. January 7. 1914. Mrs. Lydia Shew Barbour, sister of Laura F. Shew and aunt of Elizabeth M. and Froncis H. Sherman, a native of New York. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services in the parlors of the First Congregational charch. Twelfth and Clay streets, Friday, January 9, 1941, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment, Mt. View cometery.

CONEO—in this city, January 7. 1914. Madecometery.

CONEO—in this city January 8. H. Welch and sister of Joseph Ratto, a native of listy, aged 71 years, 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. January 10, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1860 Fifth street, thence to St. Fatrix's church. where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, 5t. Mary's cometery.

DEMING—in this city, January 8, 1914, Lafavette L. Deming, beloved husband of Amelia C. Deming, a native of Massachusetts, 2904 88 years, 11 months and 9 days. Fhiladelphia, Pa.; New York, N. Y., and Cleveland. O., papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 10, at 10-30 a. m. from his late residence, 1523 Eleventh avenue. Interment, private, 5. Amass Pray. native of Roston, Mass., acced 68 years.

RIGKEX—In this city, January 7, 1914.

Thomas F. Rigney, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rigney, Joring brother of Mrs. As T. French. Mrs. Alexander Hoegleyh, Mrs. Richard Dowling, Mrs. Alexander Hoegleyh, Mrs. Richard Dowling, Mrs. Alexander Hoegleyh, Mrs. Richard Dowling, Mrs. Alexander Hoegleyh, Mrs. Richard Dowling, Mrs. P. J. Liedbrey, a native of Pennsylvania, 2020 A. m. o'clock, from mening at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

Onnana 10. Co., sanuary to 1314, Mathlas, greatgrandiather of Elizabeth Mor-tensen and uncle of Frank Jardon. a native of Germany, aged 89 years, 6 mouths and 22 days.

Friends and squaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday.

Isunary 8, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the late residence, 1629 Fourteenth street. East Oakland. Interment, Mountain View cemetery by automobile.

JULIUS S. GODEAU. INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUET.

tion of his possession of a revolver and to Treet Undertakers for \$60; Caskets at \$30, ms good as said to Treet Undertakers for \$60; Caskets at \$150.

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hips St.

Fitchburg Branch—Callen's Drug Store,
Bast Fourteenth and George streets:
phone Merritt 563

Elmhurst Branch—E. W. Eckhardt.
druggist, East Fourteenth street and
Bay View arence: phone Elmhurst 74.

Richmond Branch—Edwin Pascoe. 921

McCorald are.: phone Richmond 2531. McConald ave.; phone Richmord 2531.

Point Richmond Branch—J. Caser. 45

Washington avenue; phone Richmond

San Jose Agener-Gen. D. Abbott. 26 San John Aggert—Geo. D. About. 20 North Second street; phone Main 1478.

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CLAIRVOYANTS AAA-Rev. J. Brown

GUARANTEES to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you how to gain the love of one you most desire, even though miles away; how to succeed in business, spec-BOTARY PUBLIC 17 Waition, lawsuits, how to marry the OARLAND PHYSICALS 5 of your choice; how to gain youth, be

AFTER being disappointed in others try Mrs. Belmont; she reads from cradle to

grave without question or mistake. Reember name, Mrs. Belmont, 1612 San AA-EVA FRANCES, clairvoyant, 1705

CARD reading by lady, 25c. 281 8th st. near Harrison; no sign. MRS CLARK, gifted clairvoyant, card reader; year's experience, 371 12th st.

MRS. BOWERS Astrological card readings. 50c: hrs. 1-5 p. m. 511 18th st.

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> CUTLERY BUTCHENE.

Column 3

HELP WANTED-MALE

CHANCE to learn a trade and be in-dependent; wages while learning; no fake; learn right. National Barber School, 472 5th st. DIRECTORY AUTO Motor Engineering School, nor-ner Adgline and 57th sts., Oakland; es-tablished 1906. LIVE OAK, 61-Friday, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

BRAKEMEN, firemen, railroad entering Oakland: wages \$100; experience unnec-essary: send age, stamp, Railway Asso-ciation, Dept 422, Brooklyn, N. Y. SEQUOIA, 349—Tuesday, Masonio Tem-ple, Twelfth and Washington sts. BOYS wanted to learn electrical trade; state age, schooling, experience. Box

Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington BRIGHT boy, over 16 years of age, to learn pattern making. Box 1411, Trib-

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. BOY wanted to work in printing and rubber stamp factory. 1752 Broadway. CARPENTER, first-class, to build house.

> HUSTLING stock salesman can make profitable connection; high-class proposition in going corporation. Box 419 Tribune.

JAPANESE school boy at once: speak English; good wages. 4137 Ran-dolph ave.; 4th ave. car to Hampel st. LEARN harber trade; chance to earn \$10 wk. while learn. College, 145 3d st., S. F. MEN, women, learn the barber trade; make his money during Fair Call or write Moler harber College, 234 2d, S. F

MEN with patentable ideas write Ran-SALESMEN and scherters; several good openings. Room 9, Bacon Bidg. WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied,

unmarried men, between ages of 13 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language, For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 200 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. WANTED-Pupils for course in vaude-ville sketches. Ford, upstairs, Broadway Theater

WANTED-An elderly, retired physician for an easy position; registered in Cali-fornia, 3126 Film st., Oakland.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

A NEAT young woman wanted for cook-ing and general housework; new house; 3 adults in family; weges \$30, Apply Friday morning 10 to 12, 442 11th st., near Broadway. AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin, wanted cooks.

waitresses, chamber maids, second mins, house mins best wages. Oak, 131 A RELIABLE nurse girl to care for 2 infant twin boys, russ he willing and rehable. German preferred, no others need apply. Phone Predmont 7832. A GIRL employed can have room and board for agai services and staying home some nights. Phone Pied. 7146. A GIPL for housework and plain cooking, small house: \$25 2532 Dwight way, Berkeley, call mornings.

BEST domestic neip, mair and female; cooks, waitresses chamber maids; city and country, 827 Jefferson; Oak, 8754. COMPANIONABLE housekeeper not over COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Cakland 1945.

work; ref. req. st., nr. Grove. HEAVY Scotch collie; answers to name GERMAN nurse girl, one child, \$30; cook. country, \$35; second girl, \$30, good place; girls for general housework, Women's Emp. Agency: Oakland 3359.

GIRL for gen. housework in cottage; children, good wages Berk, 271. GIRL for general housework 452 Elwood ave., off Grand: phone Lakeside 1524, GIRL to assist with housework; small no questions asked. Box 1307. Tribune. family. 1605 Tyler at., Berkeley.

> LADIES and girls to make California souvenirs at home; World's Fair Art Assn.; experience unnecessary starting, #27 Broadway, rm 30, 10 a m to 4 p m. PRACTICAL belowill be given any moman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and ritt 2050.

REFINED woman as working housekeeper and companion for elderly couple in the country; good cook. Call 2949 Summit st., cor Orchard, bet 5 and 7 p. m. TRUSTWORTHY girl for care of children. Ught duties; refs.; \$25., Mer. 4476. WANTED-Middle-aged woman for general housework; must be neat and good

cook; no washing; 4 adults in family; wages \$15 month. 1201 23d ave. WANTED Experienced colored waitree who can take charge of first-class dir-ing room. Apply at Moody's Dairy Cafe,

1664 7th st., Oakland. LOST-Folding pockethook, imitation alligator skin. Kindly phone Pled. 5255. WANTED-An experienced and capable Al cloak and suit saleslady to act as head sales adv; state references. Address Box 1399. Tribune.

WANTED-Girl for light bousework and \ddress 3215 Cole st.;

care of children. Add WANTED-Lady solicitors to work on the best magazine proposition on the coast. Call after 2 p. m., 639 12th st., Oakland.

WOMAN for general housework; country

SITUATIONS WANTED MME JAPANESE couple wants family: speaks English very well; man as cook, wife waitress and housework: or country phone West 5351; M. Yoshisuta.

A JAPANESE boy, experienced, want work in chemical laboratory of school, company or anywhere. K. Nomura, 1905. Park st., Alameda; phone Alameda.

AAA-I REALLY need work this week; do carpentering, painting, cheap; good work. Robinson, 620 15th st.; phone Oakland 4949

A MUCH experience? Japanese laundry boy wishes position in family, any-where; will do any kind of housework. Phone Alameda 535. A JAPANESE beginning position as dist. washer after 5:30 p. m. Address 301 Webster st.; phone Oakland 9509.

A CHINESE boy wishes position in office

neat appearance and good penman. 25.8th st., Oakland A CHINESE school boy wants position cook and dish-washer. Call 474 12th st., bet. Washington and Broadway.

A GARDENER. German: fruit tree neun ing, gratting; expenenced. Phone Mer-A YOUNG colored Portuguese would his work on ranch, milking. Toney Semedo 1652 10th st. Oakland.

ALL around painter and paper hanger work by day or job; has all tools. R Holden, 2834 Washington st. AN experienced, good Japanese boy wants position as porter or janitor Phone Cakland 7413.

A JAPANESE school boy, 16, wants position in family. Phone Oakland 9122 risks a specialty. \$15 Sendicate Eulida POOKKERER AFRANT WARRED BARRET WARREN BARRET WARREN BARRET WARRET W

lections made. Box 407, Tribune. I DO housedeaning, window cleaning, carpat ja, mg. o.i kinds garden work; general handy man; \$2 per day and one fare. Morrest 667; \$ 50 \$ p. da.

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SITUATIONS WANTED **MALE—Continued**

HINESE cook wishes position in boarding house or in family. Address 264 etn st; phone Lakeside 3"50.

DRAFTING at your home; jobs or lessons; help with your L. C. S. course. Phone Piedmont 6542. JAPANESE couple wants position in town or country; experienced cook and houseworker, gardener, orchard work. Address Saki, 538 Alice st.; phone Oak-

JAPANESE boy wants situation any kind of work; good cook, housework of waiter. Box 1400, Tribune

PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter-first-class work guaranteed at lowest prices Phone Merritt 5084 PAPER-HANGER wants work by the day: rooms papered. \$2.50, paper in-cluded. H. L. Swan. 627 15th: Lake. 4020.

work; all tools. Phone Oakland \$904 RESPONSIBLE party desires manage ment of moming or apt, house; he refs.; give particulars. Box 1412, Trib TRUSTWORTHY young man would like of any kind; references

to get position of a Box 1419, Tribune. WANTED by young man of good mora character, a place to work for board and room while attending school. Ad-dress Student, 1310 Madison at., or

WANTED - Position as engineer; good reference: 3 years last place. Address WISH position in grecery; good refs; years' experience. A. F. Disbrow, General Delivery, Oakland.

WANTED—Position by first-class car-penter, in or out of town; or contract work. 4060 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2714. WANTED Position by first-class car-penter, in or out of town; or contract work. 4060 E. 14th st.; Merritt 1724.

VOUNG married man with horse and buggy wants position; or work of any 1840 90th ave. YOUNG man wants place to work for board and lodging white attending school. Phone Oakland 3468.

YOUNG man wants any kind of work; good with horses. 1116 Jefferson st., or phone Oakland 1274. YOUNG man wants work at anything Phone Lakeside 1205.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK ARCHITECTURAL draftsman will make bungalow plans and specifications to or der: \$5. Box 1391, Tribune.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAKS Roof painting and repairing, no bill pre-sented until roof is found water-tight; all work guaranteed; 29 years' experience. Innot Proc. 571 78th Picturet 2575.

NEW and repair work in cement and brick, also general building remodeling, reas; day or contract. Derkeler, 1994 PAINTING and rooms namered, \$4 up;

tinted, \$2 up. Phone Oakland 4621. ROOMS papered. \$2; painting and tinting very cheap; best work. Piedmont 6047. SOLANO CARPENTER SHOP.

40 wanted in family 2 adults; light, General contracting, old buildings reducted; evenings from salary \$25; state modeled, store from store fitting, nationality. 350 Edwards st., Oakland, counters, shelving, job work, plumbing, roof repairing, cement work, brick work, plastering, house painting, paper-hanging, decorating. No job too small; estimates and plans free; quick service, work and COMPETENT girl for conking and house-material guaranteed. Shop and yard, S.W. work: ref. required. Inquire 728 61st cor. 20th and Grove phone Oakland 72 WILL exchange carpenter work, painting,

papering, tinting, plumbing, job work as payment on automobile, any condition. R. Morrie; phone Oaklard 79.

WILL exchange carpenter work, house painting tinting, plumbing or job wor painting tinting, plumbing or job with for rent furnished houses or apts. R. Morris; phone Oakland 79.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE A COMPETENT Swedish girl wishes p sition in private family, to do gene housework; wages \$25. Box 1392, Trib

A RELIABLE woman varis work by the washing or general housework 3453 Helen, near 32d st. Key Route sta

A YOUNG woman would like position in doctor's or dentist's office; experience in nursing. Phone Merritt 4395. A PRACTICAL nurse wishes engage

ments; maternity cases specialty; willing assist light housework. Pled. 933. A NEAT, reliable girl wishes position a housekeeping and plain cooking. Please call or write 1366 10th st., Oakland. A NEAT Swedish girl wishes position as second girl in private family. Box 1399,

Tribune. A SETTLED Southern colored woman wishes to nurse children. Address Hat-tle Johnson, 1777 W. 19th st., Oakland. A JAPANESE girl wants position to

help at cooking. 3377 Shafter ave.; phone Piedmont 1734. A MIDDLE-AGED woman would like position as working housekeeper. Box

A YOUNG German woman with little girl desires position as housekeeper, refs.; city or country. 2732 25th ave. A PRACTICAL nurse wishes care of in-

valid or sick; reasonable wages; bes Phone Berk, 6144 A NEAT girl would like to do general

ousework, \$30, experienced. Box 550 A WOMAN of refinement and ability

wants place as housekeeper for one or two elderly people. Phone Oak. 737. AAA-LAUNDRESS wants washing or house-learning by day. Merritt 2052. POOKKEEPER, long local experience

desires a position to take full charge 939 Snyder ave., Berkeley, COLORED woman wants day work of any kind; cook dinners or wait on parties or go out by the day. 1534 5th

st., Oakland; phone Lakeside 1814. CAPABLE, refined widow desires posi tion as housekeeper for gentieman. Box 1ºº5. Tribune COMPETENT woman wants work by

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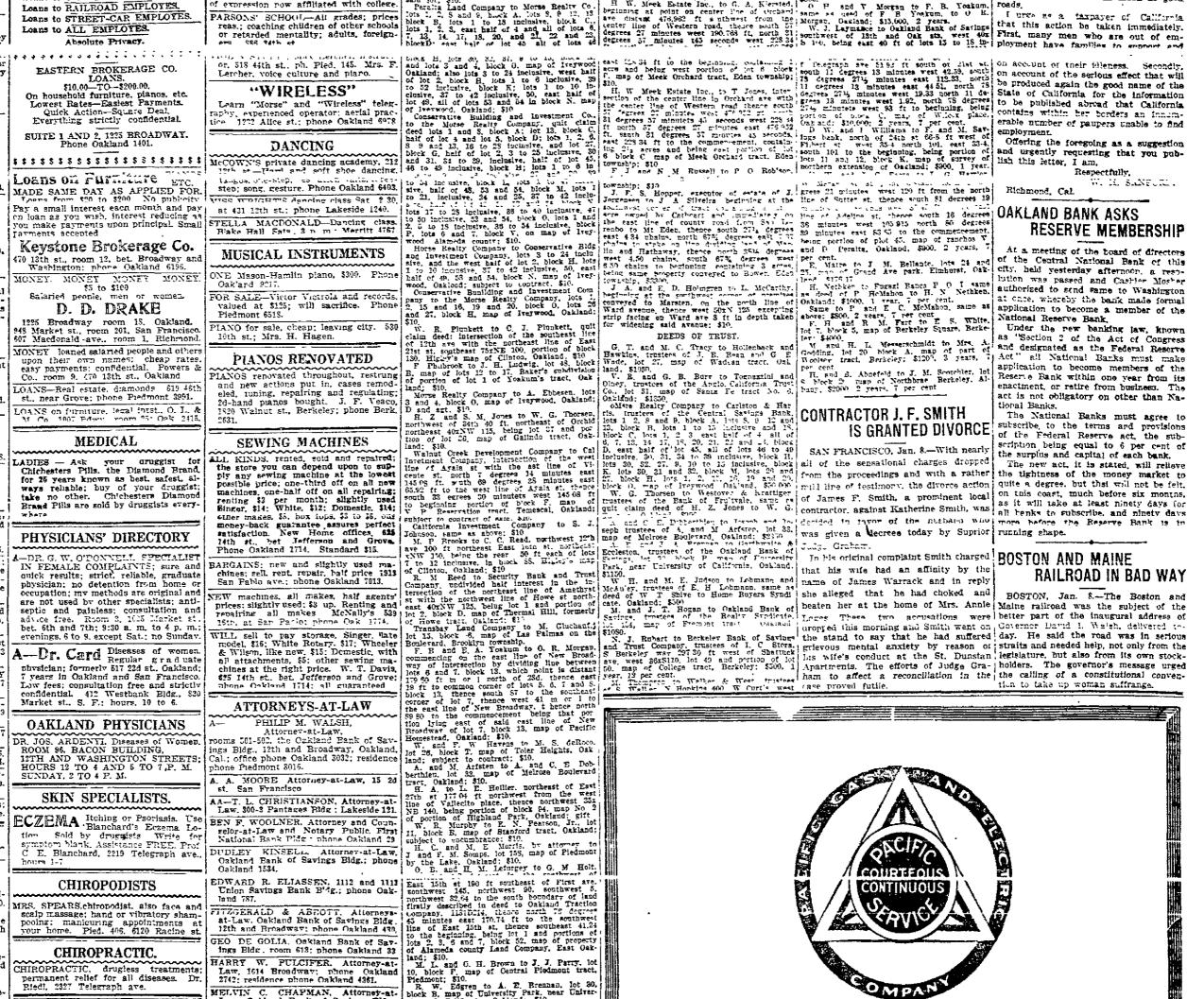
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OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Reaches End of First Series

The Ping Pong tournament for the boys Association is still noiding the attention of the lads, who are now finishing their arst series. Twenty-eight entered the throught orbigh is the first of its kind ever held in the boys' department of the association. The contest has been opened to boys ranging in ages from 12 to 16

The following qualified for the semithe s. Herbert Lompards, Frank Granam, Edmond de Freitas, Edwin Dearborn, Vernon Sauerman, Sherman Dana, Wesley Relfe, Melvin Simonson, Jack Spence, Donald Burpee, Sam Russell, Jack Worth ington and Walter Reed.

At the close of the tournament the gave will be revived by the working boys and after they have completed the game the older boys will enroll in the Pirg Pon

lest night the boys of the Interme "hean supper" of the new year. The affair was in the form of a raily and was engoved by the members. Work in all the intermediate sessions will begin this

This evening the older boys will gather at a "bean supper." when impromptu speeches will be given by the leaders in the respective Bible clubs. The "bean" the respective Bible clubs. The "bean" repasts are features of the boys' department of the association. The meals are followed by study courses, which are conducted by teachers.

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am pleased to confirm all I have

Ping-Pong Tournament Famed as Dancer Has Made Debut



PLORENCE LAUFER.

Pretty Florence Laufer, who is called 'Billie" by her friends in the Franklin school, is one of the most attractive voungsters in the juvenile set. She is a graceful dancer and has already made her how at performances given to charity.

"Billie" is not yet in her teens but she has won much distinction in dancing.

Little "Billie" is a clever amatour and has shown her ability at a number of en-tertainments. She is original and sim-plicity is a very effective phase of her

"Round Rall" Faunted by Children of Playgrounds

"Bound ball" is the favored game arrong the girls of the Bella Vista Park playground The sport is similar to ten-nis and handball, which is also very popwith the boys and girls. The ground apparatus is in constant use. Mrs. J. Weisensel, 3730 West St. Since the riaystound opened Miss Pearl Oakland, Cal., says: "One of my family has a great deal of bending and stooping to do while at work, and this bought on bidden signature."

Since the riaystound opened Miss Pearl Banks, supervisor of the girls' division of Belia Vista playground, has studied the development of the children placed in bought on bidden signature. She stooping to do while at work, and this brought on kidney disease. The first has recorded the improvements in the symptom was a terrible pain in the small of his back, running down into his hips. Sometimes he was so stiff and lame when he first got up in the ground, which is one of the latest municipating that he could hardly drop. morning that he could hardly dress pal playsrounds. The results attained for the religious at night he couldn't sleep on ac-

Miss Banks commences to test the girls when they enter the playground. They engage in the various games which are prescribed by the playground commission Palls and got them. They were just and after exercising a number of months what was needed. They helped him they are again measured.

in less than a week and in another.; "It is interesting to watch the growth "It is interesting to watch the of a child," said Miss Banks

Doan's Kidney Pills and their effect door playground equipment. The child's was simply marvelous. They cured me and filled me with new life and the open air sports will greatly aid them." energy. I am now in much better health We have not used Doan's

Ridney Pills in a long time, because DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TONIGHT

we haven't needed them. We always heep a supply on hand, however. I A meeting of the Downtown Associaviously said about Doan's Kidney tion will be held this evening at the Hotel Crellin. The meeting will be to order at Soclock by President H F Seller This will be the first meeting of the organization this year and it is expected that a banner attendance will be present. Committee reports will be represent

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Sacramento, Jan. 8.-All State Instituions and Departments, 56 in number,

ing to a circular issued by John F. Neylan of the State Board of Control last

Steckton, Jan. 8—Judge Frank H. Smith issued an order dismissing the contest in the estate of Joe Moran of Lody, filed by Louisa M Cathey.

Stockton, Jan. 8.—That the distribu-tion of the estate of Mrs Sarah Helen Douglass, who died September 15, 1902. of Charles H. Faira, and C. P. Coleman is alleged in a complaint filed with the Douglass Fondern

Chico, Jan. 8.—The orange packing season in Butte county closed today, when the last carload of fruit was shipped from Thermalito

Chico, Jan. 8 .- Following the charges made by the Putte Courty Humane So-clety that the city laws relating to pool-rooms and min'rs parading the stresets at night are violated constantly. City Marshal Goe capitulated yesterday and promised to enforce the laws.

Chico, Jan. 8. Plans have been for mulate for a modern electric system for the streets of this city, and it is be-lieved that by the latter part of the year the system will be completed

Visalia, Jan. E.—T. J. Cross was arpointed a special elsor yesterday to surmon jurymen for the second trial of W. A. Idem former Methodist minster, who is accursed of seling mortgaged

Stanford University. Jan. 8.—Undergraduate circles at Stanford have been astonished by the announced engage-

Chico. Jam. 2—Louis Huise, a ploneer of Glenn county, a captain in the famous Quantrell guerrillas during the early sixues, and a rosom frier d of the James brothers, though never a hardif dropped dead on a ranch in Glenn county where he worked. He was 72 years of age.

grievance that he did not receive the Plane and bronding upon this, murder was done by him.

"That particular event gave the stimulation to a movement that had already brothers, though never a hardif dropped the worked. He was 72 years of age.

Stanford University, Jan. 8.—Registration figures given out from the office of the Stanford registrat vesterday show an increase of one hundred and forty students over the number registered last year at this time. The total number registered in all departments is 1557

Martinez, Jan. 8 .- A letter has been recived by the local postmaster from F. W. Randolph, a motion picture representative of Sar Francisco, in which information is sought regarding the feasibility of establishing a film manufacturistic of the seasibility of establishing a film manufacturistic. ing plant and motion picture establish-

Santa Rosa, Jan. 8.—Judges Seawell and Denn; yesterday named E. W. Kil-gore as court commissioner of the Superior Court of Sonora county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James M. Thompson.

Fresno, Jan. 8 .- At least sixty lannery workers, members of the Fresno Laundry Workers' Union, will so out on strike Moreay against J. H. Egan, proprietor

RED CROSS EXTENDS AID TO VARIOUS SUFFERERS!

WASHINGTON, Jan 8 .- Aid was exthe United States by the American Red Cross Society

Five thousand dollars was cabled to relief work among the people of the to improve it. northern section of Javan, where a sent to the relief of the Buigarian war sufferers; five hundred dollars was dispatched to Choix, Sinaloa, Mexico, where people are reported to be in distressed conditions because of food shortages; ten thousand dollars was forwarded ta the central flood relief committee at Houston, Texas, and one thousand dollars was telegraphed to Fresidio. Texas. for the rehef of the Mexicans wounded

NEW CORPS ORGANIZATION IS PROVED A SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, Jan 8-After eight months operation of the Quartermaster corps. Major General J B Aleshire, in his annual report, expresses the opinion that the new system of consolidation of the supply corps has been a success. A considerable saving has aiready been made in a majority of the opinions without any loss in efficiency. An actual saving of \$47,000 per annum for ciercal hire in the office of the chief of the quartermaster corps has resulted from the consolidation of the office establishments of the quartermaster general, the commissary general and the paymaster general, which was effected without delay or interference with the supply service, and pay of the army.

FIRST VESSEL PASSES THROUGH BIG LOCKS

TANAMA, Jan. 8. — The first vesselto go through the Panama cenal under her own steam made the trip yester-day morring. She was the crane boat Alexander Lavalley, which was brought from the Atlantic entrance to the Culebra cut early in December, and worked at Culebra until yesterday morning. She steamed through Pedro Mignel and Miraflores locks to the Pacific entrance

thansisthmian voyage. The Lavalley is an old French ship of 1200 tons, equipped Deputy Rees with three cranes, and has a single at the banquet. screw. She was built in 1884 and has been in almost continuous use.

COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY. Intelligent people realize that common cools should be treated promptly. If there is speeding, with chilliness and hoarseness, tickling throat and coughing, the latter especially amonying at bed time, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, It effective, pleasant to take, checks a to visit his sister, who is said

of sleep, and lowers the vital resistance to disease. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and avoid sub-

Board of Control Issues Order; 400 in Oakland's Service Hear Address by C. L. Snyder and Others. Estate Contest in Stockton Is Hear History and Evolution of III Ideal Civil Service at the Chabot Observatory.

> coast states, last night told of the history and evolution of the idea! of civil service in an address to over 400 employes of the city of Oakland gathered at the Chabot Observatory. The meeting was unusual in the extreme, as it marked the first gathering of the civil service emploves of the city, a spirit of willingness to co-operate to make the new effi-

new efficiency system installed January 2. Addresses were made by Snyder. civil service board. Werdle P. Smith. chief of the new efficiency bureau, and by William Dwyer, chairman of the city employes' association, who presided over the meeting.

"I want to congratulate you upon an occasion of this kind," said Snyder, "I think that it makes an epoch in progress in civil service. I have been iting enough about a third of a century, connected with the civil service, to realize the importance of a meeting of this kind. INDIRECTLY CAUSED CHANGE.

"About 31 years ago a crazy man as sassinated a president of the United States. That may not seem to connect itself with chill service, but it was so connected. Prior to that time the spoils system had been in full force. At each charge of administration thousands of office seekers thronged to Washington. expecting jobs. Only a few were successful, and the others walked the streets, were assisted out of the city by friends, or walked out. Among these was the man who murdered President Garfield. He had expected a job, not ment of Bradlev Clavton a member of Garfield. He had expected a job, not the Stanford sophomore class from Santa because he was fitted for the work, but Cara. to Miss Olive Alderman, who because he imagined he had done political service. He took it as a personal cal service. He took it as a personal grievance that he did not receive the

> after the death of Garfield. It marked an epoch. "It has taken a third of a century to

win people over from the spolls system. The original fight was against patronage. but the ideal has steadily grown, until an efficiency system of service has been

"In this time several things have been discovered, and benefits have accrued There has been a release from political interference, and the relic of the feucal system, which meant that an employe was some man's man, has been abanoned,

NOT GOOD POLITICS. "The years have taught that in actual

fact the spoils system was not good practical politics. Patronage in fact was not an asset to a politician but a liabuilty. For one booster gained, at the price of a job. there were ten knockers left unsatisfied.

"Only recently have we come to the point of keeping records of efficiency. Your new plan covers the necessary points. It tells in black and white what kird of work a man is doing, how much he is doing, whether he is reliable. It hits the nail on the head."

essity of the co-operation of the employer.

tended vesterday to the distressed dis"We have devised a plan, impersonal in
tricts of Japan, Mexico. Balgaria and its markings, yet dealing with the problem in a human, flesh and blood manner. It is the best we have been able to devise to approximate justice in the American ambassador in Teklo for marking you upon your worth. We hope

"H it has faults, and you can find famine is reported. A similar sum was them, tell us, and we will work out remedies. If you cannot find fault with it as a system, you will have to admit it is the best system, and does not work it is because you have falled to co-

REGULATION LIGHTS BEING PLACED ON BRIDGE

In compliance with the government orders, new high powered signal lights are being installed on the Webster street Twelve of the new apparatuses will be installed, and will be in operation by the end of this month. The new lights are oil burners. They are being distributed about the bridge, and under ordinary weather conditions can be seen 2000 feet away. These regulation lights have already been placed on the South ern Pacific Company's Harrison street bridge. The "flow out" of the Webster street bridge lights during the recent storm has been repaired. WOODMEN TO INSTALL.

Greater Oakland Camp. No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold an installation of officers for the present

year on tomorrow night in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, W. O. W., Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. State Deputy H. V. Rees will act as installing officer and the ceremonies will be followed by a banquet and dance for the members of the camp and their families The officers who will be installed are as

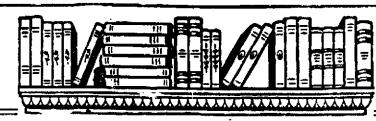
G. O. Williams, venerable consul; R A. Presher, worthy advisor; George F Hughes, banker; J. F. Bethel, clerk; Thomas Pappler, escort; F. Stowe, watchman; Frank Foss, sentry, and Charles H. J. Truman, manager. The committee on arrangements is composed of James Taylor, chairman;

large attendance is expected and state Deputy Rees will preside as toasimaste

WOULD VISIT SISTER. WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 1.--William Wilson, convicted in July of last year of manslaughter and sentenced to 18 years in San Quentia penitentiary for killing of Frank Donner following an altercation in a road near Donner's house at Clayton, has pectation.

There is no names, no morning sickness, instituted proceedings to permit him to be no nervous twitching, none of that constant following an altercation in a road

incensed at his action and are tighting the effort.



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While on Visit to Los Angeles.

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Sir Joseph Dubuc, 73 years old, former chief jus- of State, sailed from New York for Bertice of the Province of Manitoba and for Years a leading figure in the official life of the province died here last night after a short illness. He came about rix weeks are with his wife

youngest daughter to spend the winter. Sir Joseph was born in the province of Quebec, and was admitted to the bar in Montreal. In 1877 he moved to Manitoba, making his home in Winnipeg. For some time he was speaker of the provincial legislature and for 21 years vice-chancellor of the University Manitoba, From 1901 until 1903 he was

clilef justice of the Supreme Court, and still holds the title, though he had retired from the bench. King George V knighted him two years

TO SUE MORGAN FOR REURN OF OLD WILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - "We will try

o indict J. P. Morgan for theft of the Martha Washington will from the Fair-(ax county archives if he persists in keeping the historic document, now that he knows it was stolen." This ultimatum was directed at the New York financier today by Representative Charles L. Carlin of Virginia. Dispatches from New York crediting Morgan with denying possession of the Martha Washington will was characterized as being "manufactured out of whole cloth" by Virgintans. SAID HALÍM ON JOB.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 7 .-

report of the resignation of the Turk-

published some time ago, was errone-Mother's Advice

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Sir Joseph Dubuc Passes Away He Goes to Bermuda; She Remains Home; Quarrel Is Rumored.

> PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 - Philander Knox Jr., son of the former Secretary muda yesterday, while his wife, who was a salesgir! in a Providence, R. L store when he cloped with her nearly four Years ago remained in this city. The pair had not been seen together

> was recently stripped of its furnishings which were placed in storage. Young Mrs. Knox took private apartments while her husband, it is understood, went to live at the home of his father in Valley Forge. Before he sailed, young Knox, who

was accompanied by his mother, was asked about reports that he and his bride had separated. "You will have to get the dope shou that," he replied. Mrs. Knox, the mother, said she and

her son would probably remain in Ber-

muda for six weeks.

ELCPED WITH GIRL Young Knox's elopement caused a sen sation. It occurred early in March, 1910 and his bride was Miss May Roler. Knox father for a time was obdurate in his decision not to forgive his son, and the boy went to work for an automobile con-cern, on salary and commission, saying that although he had never done any work he was able to do so and could

support his wife.

The young man made good, and for a time the young couple lived happily together, though not in the style to which the bridegroom had been accustomed.

The first softening of the parental him to Washington to try and sell automobiles to members of the cabinet and others high in official circles, pre-sumably believing that the son of the ish grand vizier. Prince Said Halim, Secretary of State would have an easy job to dispose of the machines to his father's friends. Then it was that Knox senior made the first overtures to his son, telling him that if he would not try to use his father's political position as To Har Daughter a lever to sell cars, there might be a chance for a reconcillation. Young Know was more than ready to listen to reason A Real Live Dollto Fondle is Woman'; and in a few weeks the parental blessing was given.

WILL NOT TALK,

Knox Sr. was not at his Valley Forge learns of that famous remedy. Mother home today and other relatives refuser Friend. It is an extra comment on reports that the separaternal application tion of young Knox and his wife is

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

permits her to gc cisco and a stockbroker since the days the embankment of the ancient temple through the period happy in mind, dest of '49, was taken from his home in San from which the Kmghts took their name. cisco and a stockbroker since the days the embankment of the ancient temple Rafael yesterday to the Cottage Hos- They are thought to have been buried piness as nature intended she should.

pitsl. failing in health under the weight about 600 years and connoisseurs of MaThe action of Mother's Friend makes the of his 90 years. Bourne at one time was sonic relice flave assured General Shyrock muscles pliant and responsive to expansion. president of the San Francisco Stock that the set is the only one of its kind. Thus all strain and fension upon the zerves. Exchange and was one of the charter extant. and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a members of the Bohemian Club. He period of discomfort and consequent dread lived alone, having no relatives here. it is a season of calm repose and joyful ex- and was attended by one servant.

MARCONI TALKS OVER SEA. PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The Temm

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CRUSADE RELICS ARE

PRESENTED TO TEMPLE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 .- General Thomas J. Shryock, grand master of Maryland Masons, has presented to the museum of the Masonic Temple here what is believed to be the only known set of crusading Knight Templar's accoutrements. The general bought the set from

expectant mother, and Bourne, a familiar figure in San Fran- that the relics had been excavated from sonic relics have assured General Shyrock



to (Hace bay, on the shore of Cane